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Issues an Apology 'Ethnic Purity' Phrase

'He Would Not Use Federal Change a Neighborhood— See Setback to Campaign'

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

April 8—or it will cost him the nominating today. At best, Mr. Young said, the "ethnic" phrase...

NEW YORK COURT UPHOLDS CONCEPT OF 'REVERSE' BIAS

Appeals Bench Finds Policy on Admission to Medical Center Is Acceptable

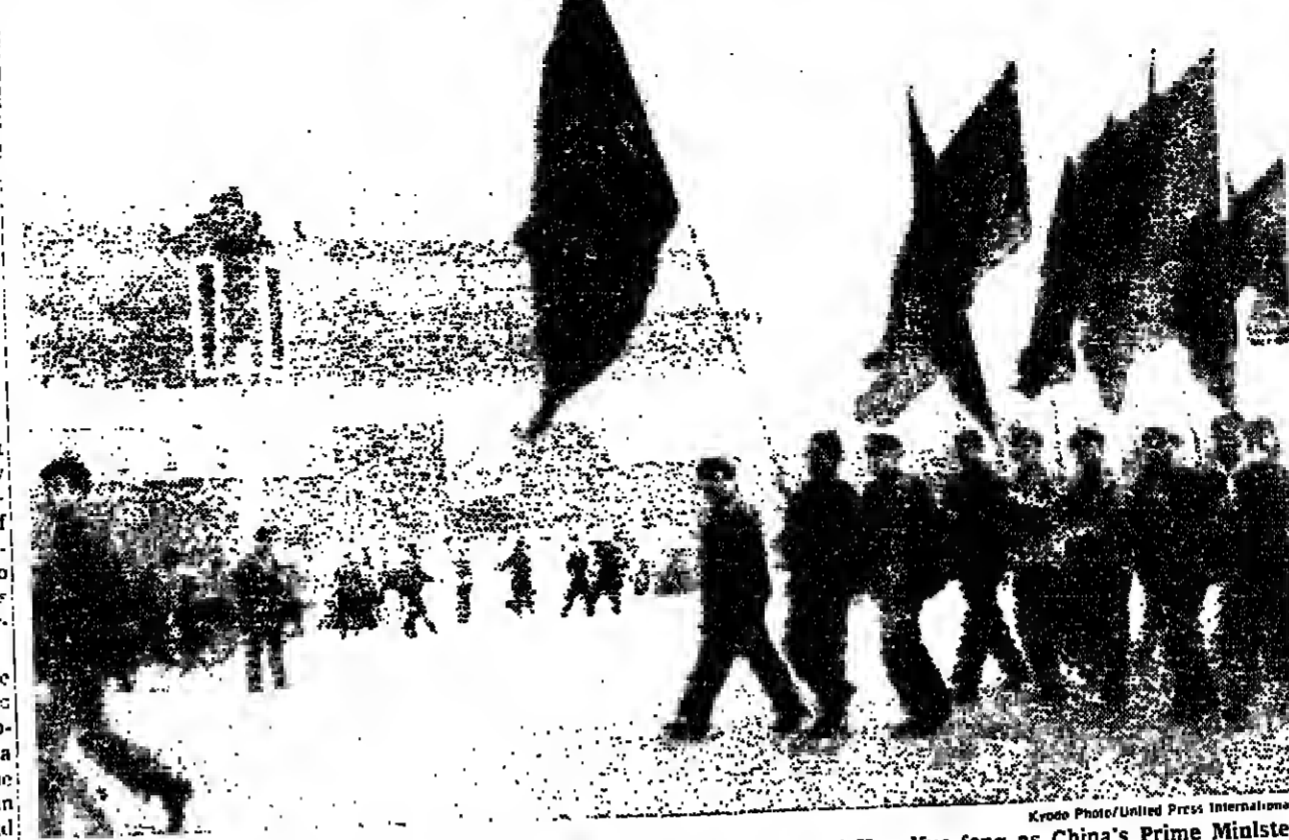
By TOM GOLDSTEIN

The New York State Court of Appeals ruled unanimously yesterday that "reverse discrimination"—the practice of giving special treatment in education and employment to minority-group members—was constitutional "in proper circumstances."

High Court Record On Individual Rights Defended by Burger

By LESLEY OELSNER

ST. PAUL, April 8—In a rare public response to criticism of the Supreme Court and its rulings, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger contended today that the so-called Burger Court's record on protecting individual rights was at least as good as the record of any earlier Court.



On Peking's Tian An Men Square, marchers hailed the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as China's Prime Minister.

KISSINGER PRODS SEA-LAW SESSION

Says U.S. Will Go On With Mineral Search Unless Pact Is Reached Soon

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned yesterday that the United States would proceed to explore the ocean floor and mine its mineral wealth unless international agreement was reached soon on a new law of the sea.

100,000 Hail Peking Leadership Change

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING, Friday, April 9

More than 100,000 people marched in Tian An Men Square in the heart of Peking yesterday with red flags, banners and pennants in the organized display of support for the shake-up of the Chinese leadership.

March in an Organized Display of Support for Teng Ouster

The citizens of Peking seemed somewhat bewildered at the posters containing obvious veiled attacks on radicals. On March 28, the daily Jen-min Jih Pao quoted Chairman Mao Tse-tung as having decried the "puzzling over-naming of Hua Kuo-feng as what scenes while the public drama was reaching a critical point."



DRAWS FROM ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING: Fred R. Harris at Washington news conference with his wife, LaDonna, daughter, Kathryn. He said he would concentrate on shaping Democratic platform in July. Details, page 14.

BRITAIN'S PREMIER SELECTS CROSLAND AS FOREIGN CHIEF

Choice a Surprise as Bulk of the Wilson Cabinet Is Shuffled by Callaghan

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Jenkins of Home Office and Healey of Exchequer Are Keeping Their Posts

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

LONDON, April 8 — Prime Minister James Callaghan announced his Cabinet tonight, naming Anthony Crosland Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Crosland, a gruff 57-year-old Labor Party intellectual who is now Secretary of State for the Environment, was a surprise choice in a list that overhauls the bulk of Harold Wilson's Cabinet. Mr. Wilson, who announced his resignation last month as Prime Minister, was replaced Tuesday by Mr. Callaghan, his Foreign Secretary.

Possible Discord Avoided

It was believed that moving Mr. Jenkins, who is heavily committed to European integration, to the Foreign Office would have brought discord between forces for and against the Common Market. In the last day there have been reports that Mr. Foot, who gained considerable party leverage with his strong showing in the leadership vote, had bluntly told Mr. Callaghan that the Foreign Office should go to someone less committed than Mr. Jenkins.

Another official who retained his job was 51-year-old Anthony Wedgwood Benn, an influential left-winger who is the Secretary of State for Energy. Cabinet changes included a promotion for Shirley Williams, a highly popular moderate who, at 44, is the most prominent woman in the Labor Party. She is a possible candidate one day for the leadership, especially if Margaret Thatcher retains her control of the Conservatives.

Mrs. Williams, now Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection

Albany Reports Disparity In Home Insurance Rates

By FRANCES CERRA

Rates for homeowners do not have to obtain prior tenants insurance in New York approval of their rates. They State can vary by as much as 80 percent for the same cover, requires them simply to notify insurance Department.

U.S. SEEKS TO BAR BIAS BY SCHOOLS

Justice Dept. Joins in Suit Against Two Segregated Virginia Institutions

WASHINGTON, April 8 — The Justice Department today urged the Supreme Court to outlaw racial segregation in all-white private schools, many of them in the South.

San Franciscans Soured By City Workers' Strike

By LES LEDBETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 — conservatives of even the most liberal elected officials. "New York looms in the minds of most local politicians as the thing to avoid," said Dianne Feinstein, a veteran member and former president of the city's Board of Supervisors.

Oil Company Taxes To Rise 100 Million Under I.R.S. Plan

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, April 8 — The Internal Revenue Service announced today its decision to issue a ruling that is expected to cost American oil companies with overseas operations more than \$100 million in additional taxes this year and could cost them \$1 billion or more a year in the future.

NEWS INDEX table listing various news sections and their corresponding page numbers.

And the thought of New York City's financial problems spreading here has made fiscal

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ids a 2,000-year-old alabaster bowl presented to him by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt during the Vatican. Mr. Sadat's wife, Jihan, was also present. Later, Mr. Sadat left Italy for Yugoslavia.

Leftists in Lebanon May Agree to Extend Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 8.—Leftist leaders implied today they would favor an extension of the shaky armed truce if the Parliament met as scheduled on Saturday to begin the process of ousting President Suleiman Franjeh from office. But the radio supporting Mr. Franjeh has been adopting a truculent line in the last few days, and there have been reports that the 63-year-old Gorse, Christian political chief has been emboldened by the arrival of French and American mediators to consider "internationalizing" the civil war by taking the issue to the United States. Well-placed diplomatic informants say that one purpose of the American and French mediation missions is to persuade Lebanon's Christian election of a successor to Mr. Franjeh to accept the Franjeh mediator, L. Dean Brown, and his French counterpart, Georges Gorse, who arrived in Beirut this evening, are widely seen as complementary to the efforts of Syria to achieve a resolution of the Franjeh issue that would, by Lebanese standards, be graceful and constitutional. Today, Mr. Brown met with Kamal Jumblat, the main leftist leader, who has endorsed the Parliament session to amend the Constitution to permit the election of a successor to Mr. Franjeh ahead of schedule. A round-the-clock curfew for the meeting site, proclaimed last night by the Beirut garrison commander, appeared to be fairly successful. Guerrillas from the Syrian-run As Saïqa were seen in positions between the gunmen and the mansion where the special session is to be held. Today, Ash Sharq, the Beirut newspaper, accused Mr. Franjeh and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun of planning to sabotage the special session, yesterday, up the strained relations between Mr. Chamoun and the Lebanon wing National Liberal Party exchanged fire with leftists around the Essely Villa, when the Parliament is to meet. Syria is opposed to "internationalizing" the Lebanese crisis, and the attack on Mr. Franjeh, whom Damascus had tacitly backed for some time, marked a break with the past. At the same time, the radio of the rightist Christian Phalangist Party took a positive attitude toward the Parliament session, instructing its gunmen to guarantee the passage of the Syrian-run As Saïqa deputies to the meeting. There was speculation of a rift between Mr. Franjeh and the Phalangists. Mr. Jumblat and other leftists have been under considerable pressure from Syria to accept a negotiated solution to the civil war. In the last few days Palestinian and Moslem representatives have been trying to patch up the strained relations between Mr. Chamoun and the Lebanon wing National Liberal Party.

Abducted Basque Industrialist Found Dead in Northern Spain

MADRID, April 8.—The body of a 58-year-old Basque industrialist kidnapped by the Basque nationalist group E.T.A., will be found three weeks ago was found on a highway this morning on a highway near the town of Elgoibar. Angel Berazadi, for whom a ransom of \$3 million had reportedly been demanded, was shot through the head after the family had failed to meet the deadline for payment. Fear of further repression spread through the Basque region, particularly after Manuel Fraga Iribarne, Minister of the Interior, went on radio and television to denounce "merciless killing." Looking grim, the minister said the Government was aware that only a calm reaction based on the Basque population, particularly young nationalist-minded Basques, from whom it has recruited its militants, led to the eradication of terrorism" but then warned: "But the terrorists should also know that since they want to introduce atomic weapons into the area," he said, without making it clear whether Egypt had such weapons. "But if Israel introduces them she has to take the consequences." Mr. Sadat, who now travels to Yugoslavia and Austria, stressed that he was clearly trying to obtain more arms from all available sources.

firmly That He Wants Weapons From U.S.

STER arms from the United States but "if it was not possible, O.K., that's fine, we'll get what we want from other countries." The United States decision to sell the planes to Egypt represented the first step in ending a 20-year embargo on weapons to the country and followed Mr. Sadat's decision last month to abrogate Cairo's Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation with the Soviet Union. The sale of six C-130 transport aircraft to the United States among members of Congress and the Jewish community. The Ford Administration suggested that nothing beyond the aircraft was under consideration now. Mr. Sadat, who concluded a four-day visit to Italy with a visit to Pope Paul VI, said that Egypt regarded itself as independent of all "superpowers." And he took the opportunity to denounce the Soviet Union once again for not replacing Egyptian arms lost in the 1973 war with Israel. Still, he said, he has managed to bring Egypt back to "full power" following the war and said if the reports were true that Israel now had atomic weapons "we shall not be scared at all." "We shall not be the first to introduce atomic weapons into the area," he said, without making it clear whether Egypt had such weapons. "But if Israel introduces them she has to take the consequences." Mr. Sadat, who now travels to Yugoslavia and Austria, stressed that he was clearly trying to obtain more arms from all available sources.

on: Long a Haven for Sects; Now a Battlefield

ARKHAM April 8.—The civil war in Lebanon, where they are the strongest. Scholars say that the community lapsed into heretical beliefs between the seventh and 12th centuries, but the invasion of the Crusaders coincided with what one churchman called "a wonderful change of heart." In 1180 the Maronites entered into communion with Rome, though they preserved their ancient liturgy. Since then, the well-organized community has often looked to Rome and Europe for inspiration and support, which has given many Maronites a feeling of being more "Western" than Arab. The Maronites also are deeply aware of the terrible massacres of 1960, when the Maronite peasantry and priesthood clashed with the feudal Druzes in the Chuf Mountains—today the political turf of Mr. Jumblat. Fifteen thousand Maronites died and 100,000 were left homeless. In the current civil war, the militant, heavily Maronite organizations—notably the Phalangists and the National Liberals—found allies among other Christian sects, particularly the Greek Catholics. But in late January, the stronghold of the Greek Catholics in Lebanon, the Bekaa Valley town of Zahle, was militarily neutralized by Palestinians and their leftist allies. Though Maronite businessmen have dominated banking and other commercial sectors, there are many poor Maronites, and the backbone of their main fighting organization, the Phalangists, is the lower middle class. Pierre Gemayel, the Phalangist chief, started life as a pharmacist. Allies Are Dwindling Increasingly, the Phalangists and the National Liberals of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun find themselves battling alone, a role their ancestors played. The weakly structured Greek Orthodox community—the second largest Christian sect—is split politically; Greek Orthodox can be found to a wide range of leftist and rightist parties. Spokesmen of the left insist that the struggle in Lebanon is not between Christians and Moslems, but between right and left, and they point to the large number of Christians living, however uneasily, in heavily Moslem sections of Beirut and the countryside. But in Lebanon almost all political organizations are built around personalities, not ideologies, and the depth of commitment to 'socialism' is a matter of some doubt. As the fighting drags on, the temptation to exploit religious loyalties is considerable. Moreover, the left's demands for secularization of the state are quietly resisted by some traditional Moslem chiefs who fear an erosion of their own power bases in the uncharted waters of a modern politics. In the past, Lebanon's Sunnis looked elsewhere in the Arab world—to Egypt or to Syria—for guidance and inspiration. The appeals of pan-Arabism were considerable to the Sunnis, the largest single sect in Islam. But when the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser moved Egypt leftward in the early 1960's, moneyed Sunni chiefs here began to lose enthusiasm for the Egyptian model. The installation of a leftist Government in Syria, bearded

banon, even though many prominent Palestinian and leftist leaders are Christian, and Christians fight in company with Moslems in some leftist groups. "This is not an anti-Maronite war," declared Lieut. Ahmed al-Khaub, leader of the Lebanese Arab Army, a Moslem deoester since Monday when E.T.A. law, morality and justice, captured 29 political prisoners, most of them Basques, from Segovia Druses. This is an anti-bigot war. This is a war for secularism. The words were spoken with evident sincerity, but it remains a fact that men die daily, on both sides of the lines, on the basis of the religion listed on their Government-issued identity cards.

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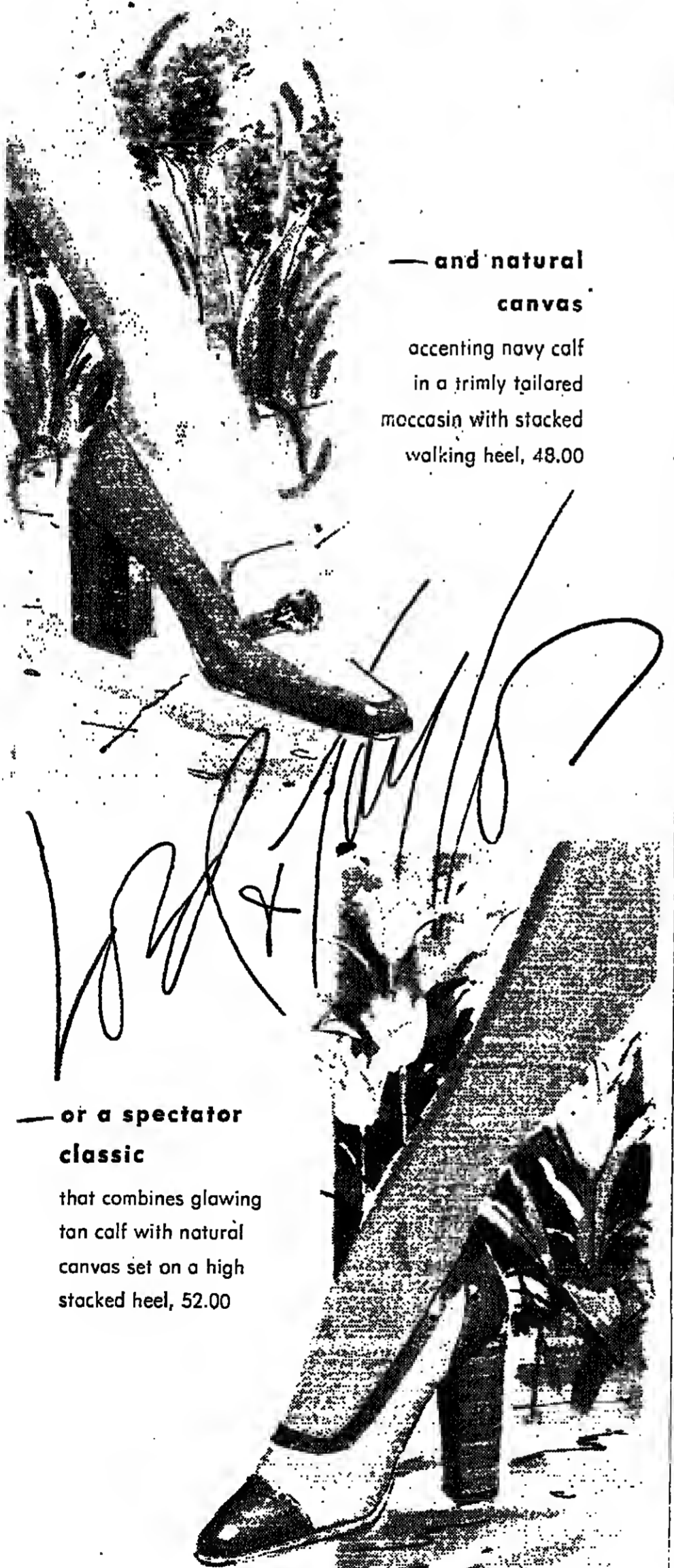
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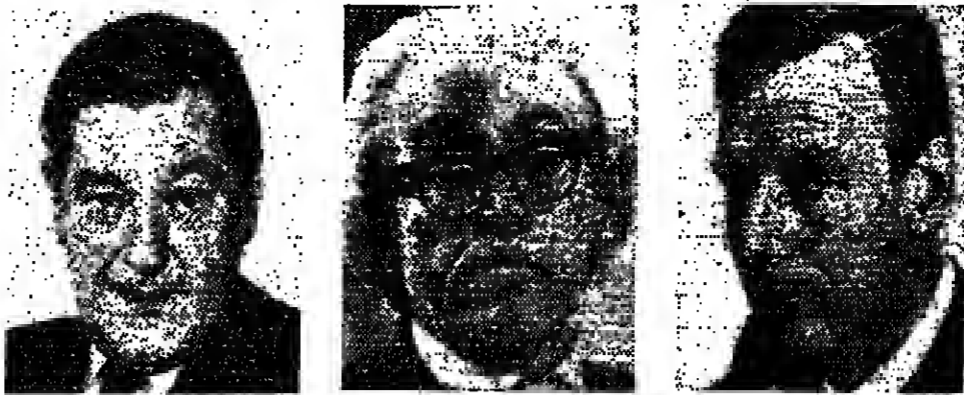
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Sketches of Callaghan Ministers



Anthony Crosland: Representative of intellectual center of Labor Party... Michael Foot: At 62, fluent, acidulous, quick thinker... Peter Shore: Parliamentary private secretary to Prime Minister Wilson in 1965...



David Ennals: In 1940's and 1950's official of Council of Education... Roy Jenkins: Wanted the Foreign Secretaryship... Shirley Williams: Popular moderate...

Crosland Is Named as Foreign Secretary

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Dublin Frees I.R.A. Chief Rise in Violence Expe

DUBLIN, April 9, (Reuters)—David O'Connell, regarded as one of the most active leaders in the Irish Guerrilla movement, was released today after nine months in jail, arousing concern about imminent new bloodshed... Authorities in British-administered Northern Ireland, facing a renewed spate of bombings, believed that Mr. O'Connell's release could signal intensified violence of both sides of the Irish Sea.

Switzerland Expels Spinola On Political-Activity Cl

GENEVA, April 8.—The Swiss Government today ordered the expulsion of Gen. Antonio de Spínola, the former Portuguese President, on the ground that he had violated his pledge not to engage in political activity while on Swiss soil... The general's secretary, Luis Oliveira Dias, was also ordered to leave the country.

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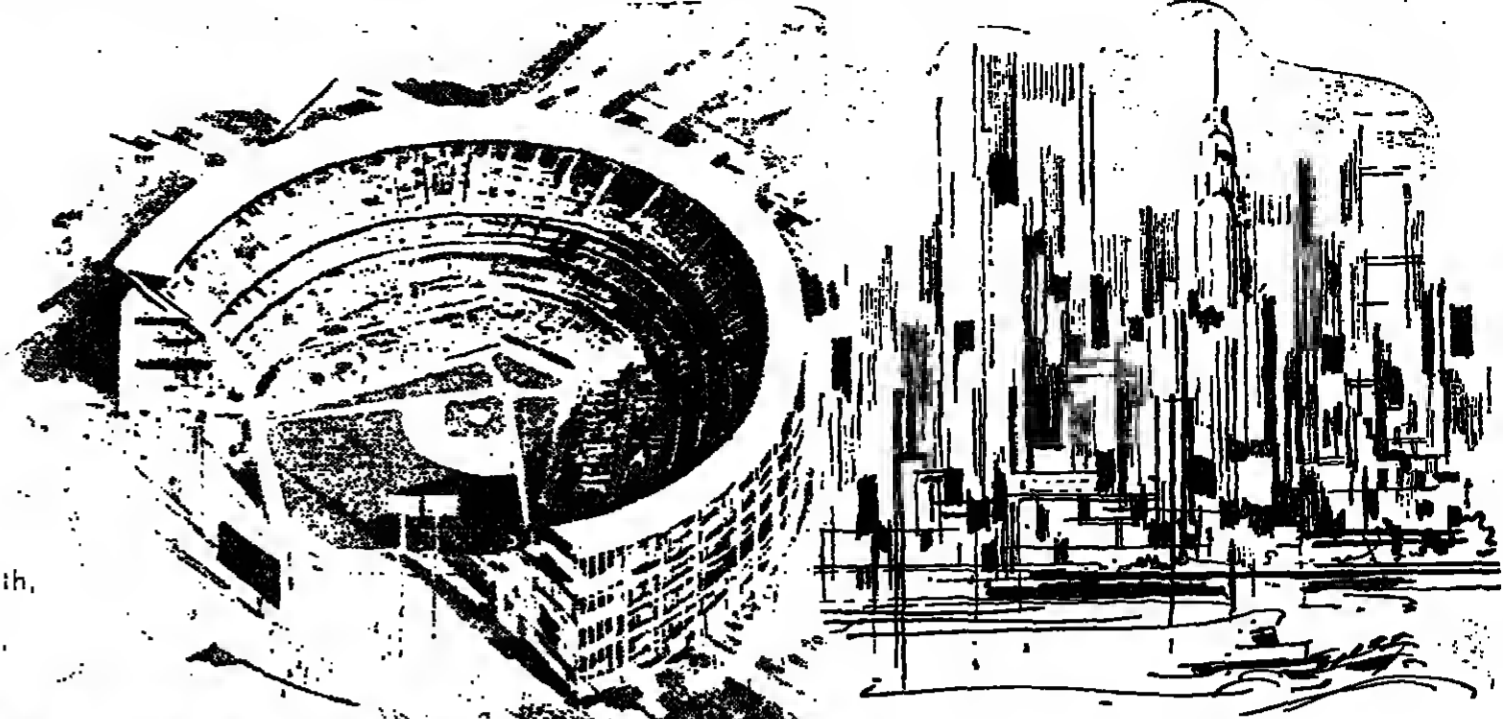
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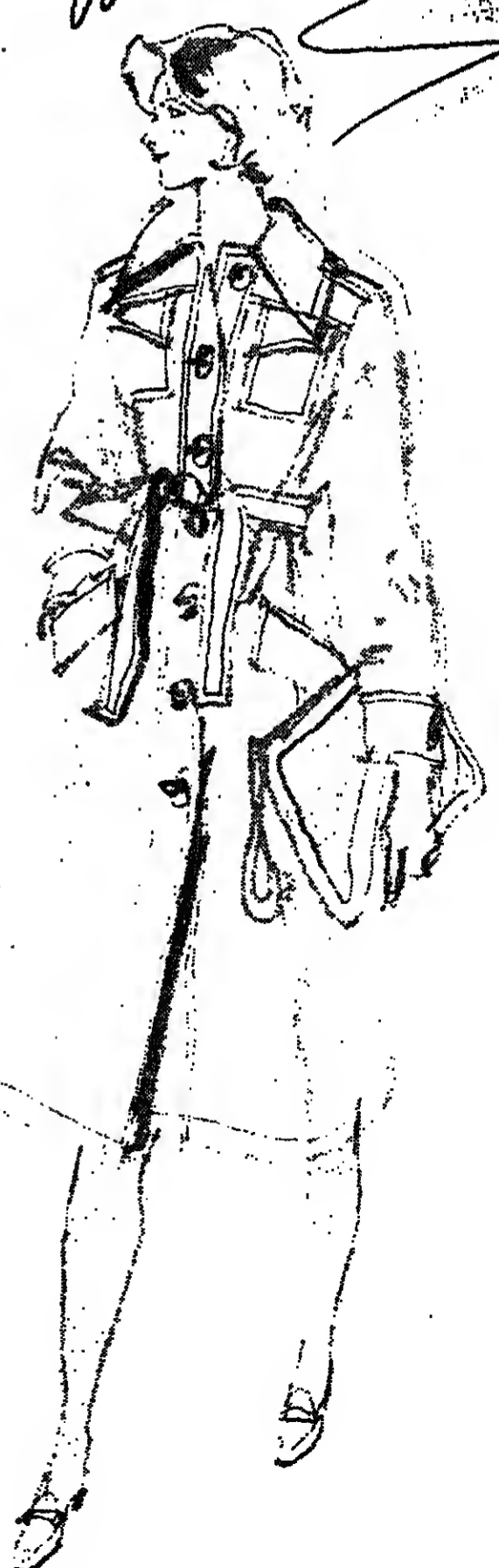
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EX-STEWARDESS WINS PAY CLAIM

But Common Market Court
Limits Future Cases

Special to The New York Times
BRUSSELS, April 8—The European Court of Justice, an arm of the Common Market, based in Luxembourg, ordered Sabena Airlines today to give an ex-stewardess back pay on the basis of the Market's long-ignored equal pay rule.

The principle of equal pay for equal work was written into the Treaty of Rome, in 1958, which founded the European Economic Community. However, many member nations, including Belgium, did not apply it fully until recently. The stewardess, Gabrielle Defrenne, said she did work identical to that of male stewards, but for less money, between 1962 and 1963, when she retired.

The decision by the Market's Court said that regardless of national law, a litigant could claim equal pay solely under Market law.

But the seven-member panel of judges tempered the ruling by saying that only those who had filed claims with their court to date could win similar retroactive treatment. Otherwise, they said, thousands of European women might demand back pay, possibly bankrupting some concerns.

Definition Was Asked

Ireland and Britain had asked the Market court for such a definition of liability. Under the ruling, those countries and Denmark would have had to make back payments to women starting from 1973, when they began full membership in the community. The six original members would have had to make payments back to 1962, when the original five-year transition phase to observance of community laws ran out.

Ireland said it would find itself paying Government employees alone \$90 million; and British officials said the bill for its Government an industry could have been \$2 billion.

Sabena was obliged to pay Mrs. Defrenne \$12,000. Officials of the court said they knew of no other pending cases.

The Common Market Court of Justice normally deals with antitrust and trade questions but recently it has begun extending its scope to cover the rights of individuals, ruling on the right of professional persons such as doctors and lawyers to work in all nine member countries.

Rioting Extremists In Rome Assault Government Offices

ROME, April 8 (AP)—Persons described by the authorities as leftist extremists rampaged through downtown Rome today, throwing firebombs at Government offices, police stations and offices of the Christian Democratic Party. The violence heightened tensions caused by Italy's political and economic turmoil.

The Christian Democrats rejected an offer by the Communist Party to help prop up their shaky minority government in exchange for a formal role in making policy. The Christian Democratic newspaper "Il Popolo" says that Communists could play a constructive role in Parliament while remaining in the opposition.

The Communists denounced the violence today as "provocation and hooliganism" and appealed to all workers to be vigilant.

Vatican Deplores Attacks

The Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano* condemned the firebomb attacks and urged the authorities to ban "demonstrations obviously fomenting new passions and offering opportunities for acts of criminal provocation."

In Milan, the latest of a series of fires believed set by arsonists heavily damaged the Motta Candy Company factory, and put 3,000 employees out of work.

The police estimated that 3,000 leftist extremists threw at least 20 firebombs at the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democrats and at the Justice Ministry, injuring a policeman and a passerby. No serious damage was reported. The leftists were protesting the death of a youth shot during a firebomb attack on the Justice Ministry last night, the police said.

Mrs. Ryan Is Out on Bail In Trial in West Germany

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, April 8 (AP)—A New York City woman on trial on charges of having murdered Jews at a Nazi concentration camp in Poland has been freed on \$17,000 bail provided by her husband, a defense attorney said today.

Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, 56, was the only one of 15 defendants who had been held in custody since the trial began last November. She was extradited to West Germany in 1973 after having lost a five-year legal battle in United States courts.

Mrs. Ryan, a native of Austria, is one of five women and 10 men accused in the deaths of 250,000 Jews at the Majdanek concentration camp between December 1941 and early 1944.



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sportedly Expects Panama Accord Soon

INGTON, April 8 (AP) — Senator J. William Fulbright indicated today that he expects a Panama Canal accord to be completed before the House Commerce subcommittee for overseeing the canal.

There's quite a bit of concern about the Panama Canal, Mrs. Sullivan said. She contended that the existing Panama Canal treaty grants to the United States the right to the exclusion of those rights of Panama. She resolved that what is to do visibly and it is, transfer canal Zone without authorization. She declared she was worried that the talks are casting uncertainty and the whole canal.

It, Mrs. Sullivan said, is the ultimate objective of the treaty negotiations to pass without the signature of the legislator to a new treaty of property. She said that the Department of State is using to negotiate states sovereignty.

For Canal REIGHTS, Canal 8 (Reuters)—The Canal Company has indicated that it will increase to cover losses. It is the United States company, Harold D. Parfitt, said to Congress. He seeks an unspecified amount for the next fiscal year. Parfitt is also the Canal Zone, which would be since the canal in 1914, must be the President of the Canal Zone after a series of changes. He said that tolls were cut 20 per cent. The company has said it will lose \$14.1 million this year, attributed to recession and the Suez Canal.

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A study of the role in world affairs concluded that the two elements of a sound foreign policy are leadership and public opinion. The study also noted failures of the media in the 1970s. 'Global Challenge States' was conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University. It was directed by Lester Markel, vice president of the institute. The study was published Sunday in the New York Times and Sunday edition of the Times. It involved interviews with government officials and a series of seminars. Analysts say the study could be a leadership issue, but it is not clear if Congress will take any action in foreign policy. The study has attracted attention and interest in foreign affairs. The study was published by the Association of Presses Inc., Newbury, N. J. 08512.

ots Appoint Chief Negotiator

Cyprus, April 8 — The Cabinet and all Council decided to accept the resignation of Nikos Clerides as chief negotiator. The cabinet decided to replace him with a 56-year-old lawyer, who has been in the cabinet since 1974. He was acting President of the Republic for 18 months in 1974 after the coup by President Makarios.



Kudos to the first person who thought of wearing a poncho as a kind of adornment. Its style is ageless and its spirit intrepid, no matter the weather. I happen to go for the poncho in a big way. Water repellent poplin in cotton and polyester with vinyl trim, zip front and sash pockets. Natural color poncho with camel color trim, rayon lining, \$46.

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Hua's Rise Blurs Division of Peking Leaders Into 'Radicals' and 'Moderates'

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LISBON, April 8 — The extradition of a Cuban pilot who defected in 1961 according to high-level Portuguese sources. The soldier, Pvt. Carlos Molina Alvaral, for a captain of a Portuguese commercial airliner at gunpoint here on its flight from Luanda, Angolan capital, last Sunday. The status of "tolerance" will be accorded 23-year-old soldier, the said. This means that he is authorized to remain in the country and assured such activities as marital relations to his private. Molina has a political asylum here will not be granted, the said, on the ground statute on political asylum to the drafting of

By JOSEPH LELYVELD Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 8 — The swift rise of Hua Kuo-feng to a position in the Chinese hierarchy that places him only a notch below Chairman Mao Tse-tung blurs the division of the Chinese leadership into two irreconcilable factions, the "radicals" and the "moderates." Such factions have been discernible in Chinese politics since the early phases of the Cultural Revolution a decade ago, but there are many figures — of whom Mr. Hua is now the most conspicuous — who cannot easily be typed as members of a faction. Terms Have Limited Value In using the terms "radical" and "moderate," outside analysts have partly been reflecting the conventions of China's ideological polemics, which regularly refer to the "struggle between two lines" (the "left" and the "right"). Given the intricacy of leadership struggles in Peking and the secrecy in which they are cloaked, the

convention that there were major responsibilities: Yao Wen-yuan, a leading polemicist, and Chang Chun-chiao, a seasoned politician who has probably been functioning as the party's secretary general. In fact the analysts recognized all along that the terms were of limited value. "Words really don't work for an awful lot of people," a State Department official commented today, after running down the list of the 29 Politburo members who formed the top echelon of the Communist Party. Of the 22, only four are normally termed "radicals." Their common denominator is that they are — or have been — close to Chairman Mao and that they rallied to his side in the early phases of the Cultural Revolution. The four are Chiang Ching-chai, Mao's wife; Wang Hsiang-wei, a comparatively youthful figure who was suddenly named a deputy chairman of the party three years ago but has yet to be given;

have backgrounds that are broadly similar to that of Prime Minister Hua. They sided with Chairman Mao in the Revolution but distinguished themselves as practical politicians and administrators, not ideologues. When the Chairman finally decided that the revolutionary zeal he had unleashed had gone beyond permissible boundaries, they were there to restore order and rebuild the party. Most of them worked closely with the late Chou En-lai and selected as his successor, Teng Hsiang-ping, but they were prepared this week to scuttle Mr. Teng to prevent worsening factional strife. Before the violent protests in Tian An Men Square on Monday, this element in the leadership appeared to have resisted the campaign for Mr. Teng's ouster that started in February, a month after the death of Mr. Mao. But if the detailed comparison between himself and his ancient predecessor, Mr.

protestors relied on the traditional connotations of Chairman Huang's name. Considering the fact that the Chinese Dynasty collapsed after the death of its founder, this amounted to an extreme provocation. Even if the protest occurred as Hsinhua described it, the fact that it has now been openly published throughout the country is an index of the pressure the top leadership feels to provide a convincing explanation for the removal of Mr. Teng. Analysts will also be watching to see whether any attempt is made to fill the two vacancies that now exist in the standing committee of the Politburo, which normally has eight members. Counting Chairman Mao, three of the committee's members are of advanced age and probably unable to handle a vigorous day's work. If no appointments are made, it will be a sign that the leadership is too divided or too delicately balanced to risk further changes.

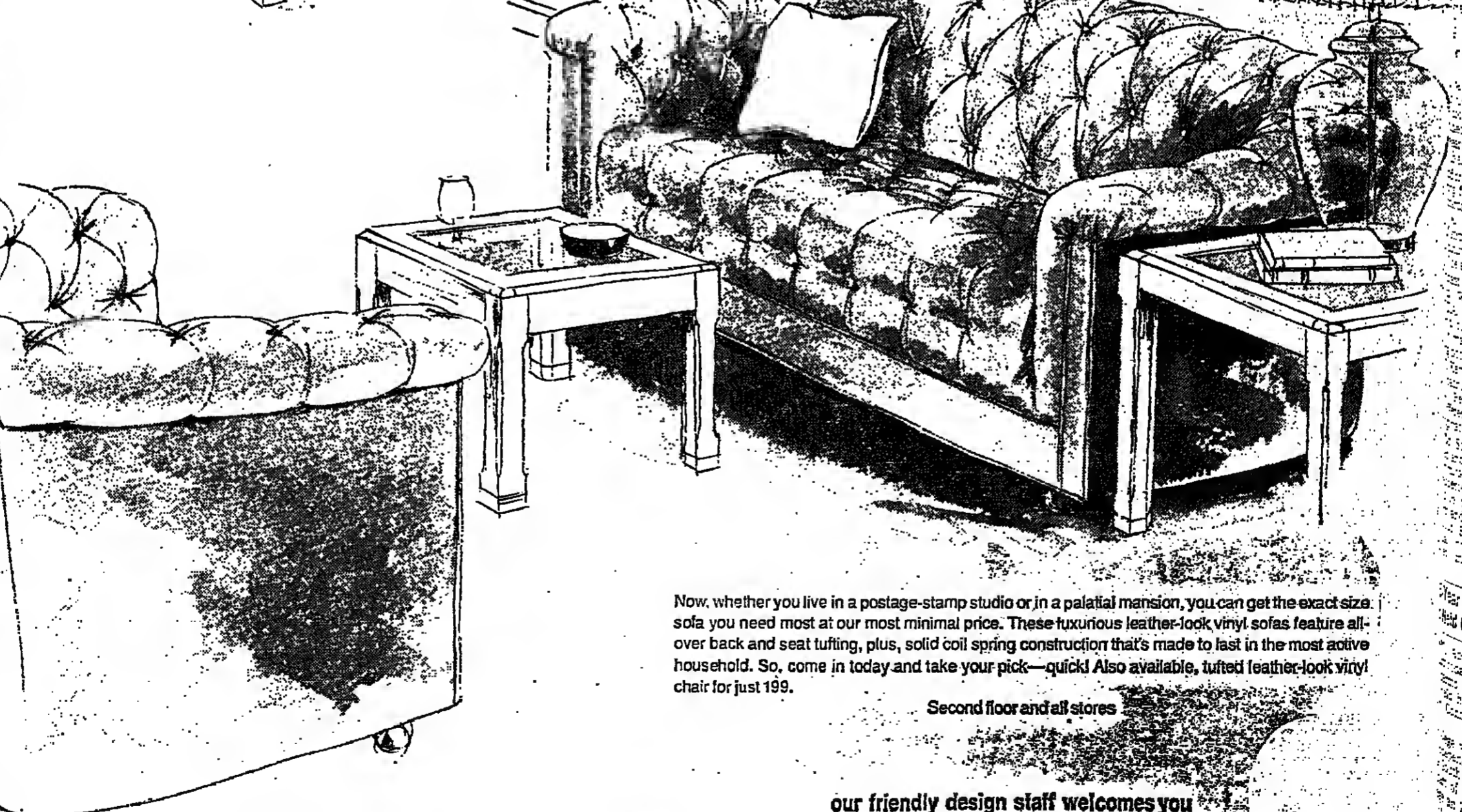
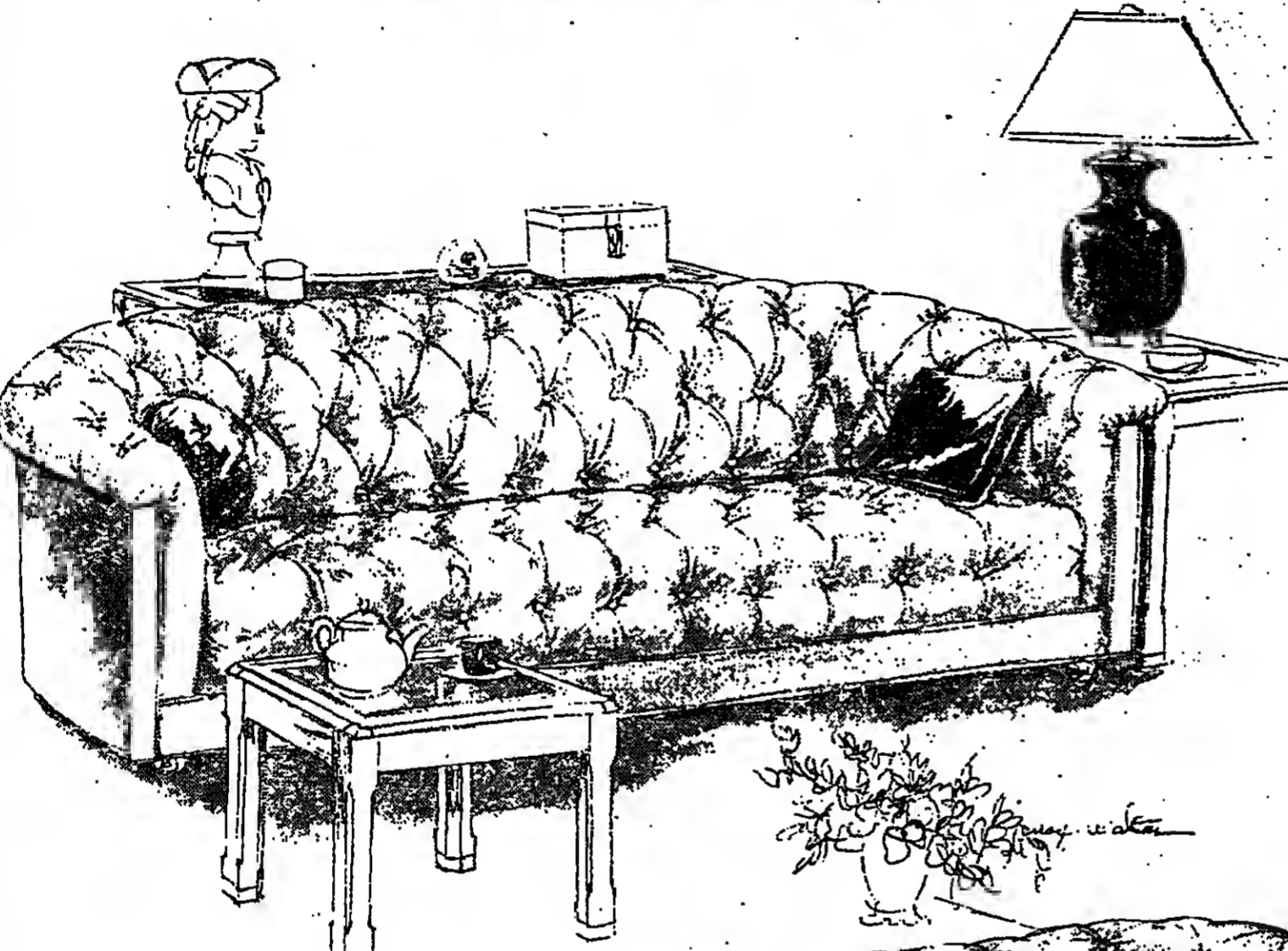
100,000 IN PEKING HAIL THE SHAKE-UP

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 moderate wreaths and posters began appearing at the Monument to the People's Heroes. The Chinese rendition of events is that the people at the monument were "openly hoisting the ensign supporting Teng Hsiao-ping." Although every foreigner on the square was looking for it, not one has reported hearing or reading a single explicit reference to Mr. Teng. The March 28 quotation from Mr. Mao suggests the reason: The people knew that Mr. Teng no longer had a political future. It seems more likely that the moderate elements engineering events on the square were trying to influence deliberations already under way regarding the make-up of the leadership now that Mr. Teng had been disposed of. Specifically, the decisions that had to be made were the selection of a permanent Prime Minister and possibly also a new ranking order in the Communist Party. Many Enthusiastic The Chinese version charges that the homage to Mr. Chou was engineered by "a handful of class enemies," but it neglects to mention that many of the hundreds of thousands of people who came to the square seemed enthusiastic about what was happening. In the face of this enthusiasm, the authorities put an abrupt end to the politically motivated tribute by removing all the wreaths and posters very early on Monday morning, and putting a cordon of security men around the square. There are some diplomats who believe that radical officials were not just confronting pro-moderate forces with this action but were actually trying to provoke them. This theory suggests that the radicals wanted to provoke an incident that would discredit the moderates. But it seems more logical to assume that the radicals were angered and felt threatened by what was happening at the monument and believed they could demonstrate their power by putting an end to it. A Full-Scale Riot There was an incident, a full-scale riot that lasted 12 hours after Chinese angered by the action had broken through security cordons. It is here that valid questions emerge: Why were the efforts to quell the riot so half-hearted and why were the rioters allowed to run rampant for 12 hours in the most prominent and most revered location in the entire country? Some analysts wonder whether the authorities were concerned about the willingness of security units to intervene forcefully. Others believe that once the riot had started, some Chinese officials decided it was in their interests to let the riot burn itself out while discrediting the moderates. There is still uncertainty about what direct effect the riot had on the decisions of the Politburo to oust Mr. Teng and appoint Mr. Hua as Prime Minister even though it seems likely, as already suggested, that Mr. Teng's fate had been decided before the riot. The Politburo resolution dismissing him from all his posts specifically links him to the riot. The relationship if any between the riot and Mr. Hua's appointment is even more difficult to discern. But it is possible that the Politburo, in a deadlock between moderates and radicals over choice of a new Prime Minister, was disturbed enough by the events on the square to choose Mr. Hua, quickly as the compromise candidate.

New Miami Beach Signs MIAMI BEACH, April 8 (UPI) — Miami Beach's city council has voted to allow businesses to install flashing neon advertising signs, despite warnings this community would become "Last Vegas East." Philip Sahlin, a councilman, who supported the proposal, said that "I don't want a honky-tonk, but we have to allow businesses to advertise themselves." Vorster in Israel For Visit TEL AVIV, April 8 (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa arrived by air tonight for a four-day visit to Israel as guest of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

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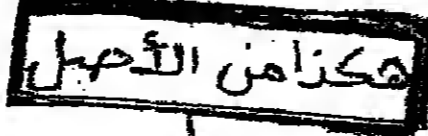
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Jetliner Hijacked In the Philippines Keeps Going West

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Friday, April 9 (Reuters)—Three Muslim gunmen who hijacked a jetliner over the Philippines Wednesday flew to Malaysia from Manila yesterday with two hostages and 10 crew members aboard.

They landed first at Kota Kinabalu, in the east Malaysian state of Sabah, and spent the night inside the plane at the airport. Malaysian authorities refused to allow the gunmen to get off, and the plane was surrounded by 200 policemen while three armored cars stood nearby.

Refueled, the plane, a Philippine Air Lines twin-jet BAC-111, flew to Kuala Lumpur for another stop on a continuing trip westward, presumably to some Middle Eastern country. Further stops in Thailand and Sri Lanka were expected.

In Manila, an airline spokesman said a flight plan had been filed for the plane showing its ultimate destination as Benghazi, Libya, with stops in Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Teheran and Cairo.

At Manila yesterday the gunmen, who said they were members of a liberation front fighting for the establishment of an independent state in the predominantly Moslem southern part of the Philippines, demanded the release of four prisoners of the Philippine government and payment of a \$50,000 ransom.

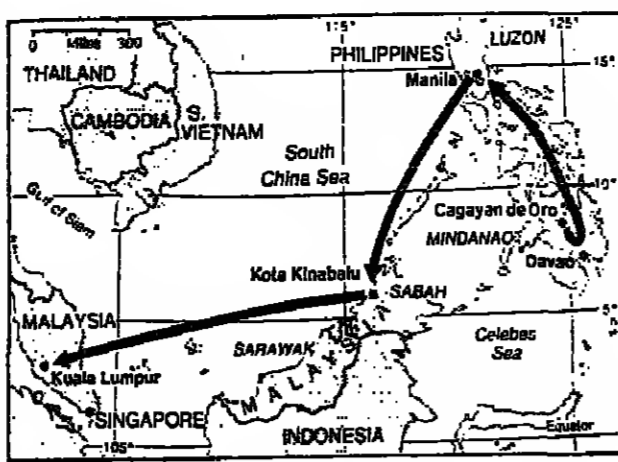
Though the demands were used, the hijackers agreed to release the 72 passengers who had been aboard when they seized the plane soon after it had left the Mindanao city of Cagayan de Oro on what is to have been a flight

across the southern island to Davao.

The agreement came when Rafael Igoa, vice president of the Philippine Air Lines, and Ben Yadao, assistant manager of the Manila station, boarded the plane as voluntary hostages.

The hostages freed in Manila reported that the gunmen did not speak to the passengers. One passenger said he saw the hijackers carrying guns. Another said he had seen a hand grenade.

When the plane arrived over the Kota Kinabalu airport, it encountered some difficulty in getting permission to land. At one point, one of the hostages, the airline executive, pleaded for permission, and it was granted only when the pilot told the control tower that he had only 20 minutes of fuel left in its tanks.



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Mr. Schorr asked Dr. Kissinger at a Gridiron Club dinner what the Secretary thought of his case.

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House Approves Funds for Production of \$21 Billion B-1 Bomber

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 8—The House, in the first major test of Congressional sentiment on military spending, approved today funds for production of the Air Force B-1 strategic bomber that will ultimately cost \$21 billion.

The House, by a 210-to-177 vote, rejected an amendment by Representative John F. Seiberling, Democrat of Ohio, that would have deferred use of the production funds until next February.

The Defense Department, which plans to build 244 of the bombers for \$21 billion, plans to make a decision in November on whether to place the bomber in production. In anticipation of a favorable decision, the Ford Administration has included \$948 million in production funds in the new military budget.

Critics Attack Budget

The B-1 amendment offered to the annual military procurement authorization bill represented the major attack this year by Pentagon critics against the defense budget. Their basic argument was that there was no compelling need for Congress to make a commitment to production of the bomber until testing and development of the plane had been completed.

The debate produced a breakdown of the traditional alliance of lobbying groups that combine to fight for cuts in military spending. Some 37 public interest and religious groups had formed a lobbying coalition to stop the B-1 bomber program.

The Pentagon critics, however, found some of their usual allies in labor lobbying against them. Lobbying for the B-1 program outside the House chamber was Richard Warden, legislative director of the United Auto Workers, the labor union representing workers in the Rockwell International plant that is to build the bomber.

The major factor defeating the amendment in the opinion of many members of the House was the shifting Congressional

attitude against reductions in the defense budget.

In the two months leading up to today's vote on the House floor, the Administration has been contending that Soviet military power is growing and that the United States must increase its defense budget if it wants to maintain military power "second to none."

The Administration argument has had its impact on Capitol Hill, where there is considerable reluctance to make any significant reductions in the \$113 billion military budget the Administration has proposed for the coming fiscal year. The budget is 4 percent larger than the one Congress approved last year.

The House Armed Services Committee had reported to the House a \$33.4 billion military procurement bill authorizing \$700 million more than requested by the Administration. The bill, which authorized weapons procurement and military research, covers about one-fourth of the total military budget.

House Panel's Actions

The House committee, however, deferred some shipbuilding costs and vetoed some economy measures proposed by the Administration, such as elimination of subsidies for military commissary stores and a 50,000-man reduction in the naval reserves. The net effect of the committee's bill, therefore, was to add about \$2 billion to the Administration's defense program.

The House committee added \$2.2 billion in Navy shipbuilding funds, primarily for the

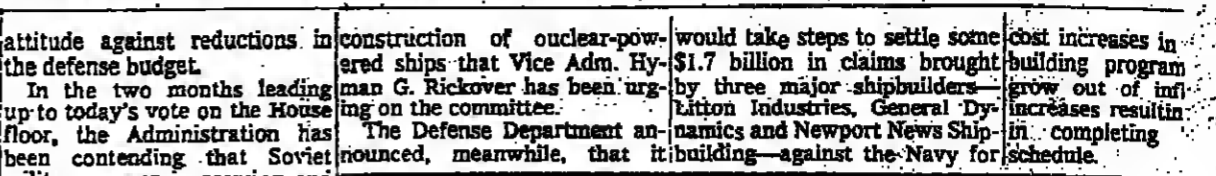
construction of nuclear-powered ships that Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has been urging on the committee.

The Defense Department announced, meanwhile, that it

would take steps to settle some \$1.7 billion in claims brought by three major shipbuilders—Liton Industries, General Dynamics and Newport News Shipbuilding—against the Navy for

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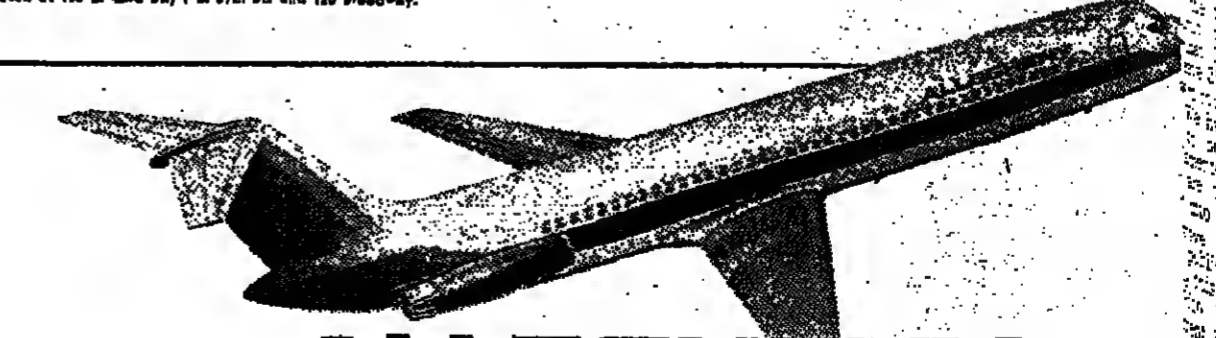
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people in the agency's 10 regional offices have indicated a steady increase in communities across the country over the last 15 to 20 years.
The majority of the new residents are of Mexican origin, the service says; others are Puerto Ricans, Cubans and persons from Central and South America. The Census Bureau figures do not include residents of Puerto Rico itself.

panic-American migration today constitutes "an evolving internal problem with both national and international consequences that gets little attention from the thoughtful and concerned citizens and enlightens leadership sectors of our society," Mr. Holman says.
Mr. Holman's speech was prepared for a luncheon meeting of the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference at the Plaza Hotel.

mates running from 1.5 million to 2.5 million.
In the Chicago-Great Lakes area alone, there are more Hispanic-Americans than in the states of Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico combined.
Among 80.8 percent of the native-born and foreign-born Hispanic-Americans combined, Spanish was the most common language spoken, indicating that the C.R.S. study that a growing number of communities are likely to become bilingual and bicultural. Underlining this development, Mr. Holman said are the increasing number of businesses in some cities, including New York, that display signs stating, "English spoken here."

that is double the national average, there have already been instances of friction between the newcomers and others, Mr. Holman indicates.
There have been a growing number of "confrontations" between the police and Hispanic-Americans, he says, and the police have been hampered by not having officers familiar with the new residents, their language and their cultures.
Mr. Holman emphasizes that the increase in Hispanic-Americans is a broad one.

the estimated 1.5 million illegal aliens in the New York metropolitan area are from South America, Central America and the Caribbean, according to officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service here.
Other nationalities represented, they said, include Chinese, Greeks (mostly crew members)

who have jumped ship), Filipinos and Italians.
The considerable growth in illegal aliens here of Hispanic origin has occurred since 1965. Before that time, a citizen of a country in the Western Hemisphere could migrate to the United States by demonstrating to an American coast guard

he could support himself in this country.
Since 1965, however, there has been a ceiling of 120,000 immigrants each year from the Western Hemisphere, as well as other regulations that make emigration to the United States more difficult.

ica, a Justice Department, says that the includes 11.2 million Hispanic-Americans across the country, as well as more than eight million legal aliens estimated by Immigration and Naturalization Service—whose figures may never be earlier, in 1970, Bureau's estimate of Hispanic-Americans was 10 million.
Mr. Holman, director of Community Relations, that while there is for the number of Americans two dec- sports from staff

The Hispanic-Americans are settling not only in such familiar areas as New York City, Miami and Los Angeles but also in a great tree-shaped sector with its thick trunk in Texas and its broad branches spreading up through the nation's center and outward along the Great Lakes.
In a speech prepared for delivery tomorrow in New York City, Mr. Holman describes the migration as a "blown tide" that resembles the movement of Southern blacks to Northern urban centers in the 1930's and 1940's, but with important differences.
Just as the huge migration of blacks was little-noticed by a preoccupied nation 40 years ago in the Depression, the His-

The consequences of neglecting to monitor and sort out the new population phenomenon could have "unimagined implications for the maintenance of social order in our country," he states, "or [be] a golden opportunity for us to start planning, organizing and devising the future scheme of things."
Population Sampling
The Community Relations Service was created in 1964 to serve as the mediator to smooth over the process of the integration of public accommodations. Since then it has played a conciliatory role in community conflicts arising out of school integration and easing local problems involving racial and ethnic groups.
The Census Bureau will conduct its first direct count of Hispanic-Americans in 1980. In 1970 an official estimate was made for the first time by taking a 5 percent population sampling. The estimate was updated last year.
The official Census Bureau estimates Mr. Holman says, indicate the following:
While 60 percent of the people of Spanish origin live in the five Southwestern states of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, New York City has the largest concentration of them, with esti-

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o Rican Fishermen le Pollution's Threat

By DAVID VIDAL
Special to The New York Times

ETA, P.R.—Fer projects such as the building of a superport for oil tankers and a nuclear power plant, as well as plans for the open-pit mining of copper reserves, then estimated to be worth \$4 billion on the revived world market. Dismissing allegations of administrative irregularities as coincidental, environmentalists contend he was squeezed out by the economic planners.
In the Vacía Talega-Piñones area east of San Juan, also in 1974, residents won support of the Environmental Protection Agency against a Government-backed plan to raze 1,356 acres of land to make way for a multimillion-dollar tourism project on top of the island's largest remaining mangrove forest, and it was halted.
In the high unemployment southern coastal areas of Yabucoa and Cabo Rojo, the Government last year ran into vociferous opposition from officials and residents to plans for bringing more heavy industry to their area. Environmental considerations were cited.
In central Juncos, a \$60 million damage suit has been filed against a thermometer factory by persons who have suffered mental and physical disorders from mercury poisoning over a period of 10 years.

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Respiratory Disease Study
A 1973 study from the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine found that the incidence of obstructive respiratory disease was as high as 16.6 percent in towns near oil and power complexes. The sugar content of cane planted in fields near these areas was also seen to fall as much as 30 percent.
Today, the condition of Puerto Rico's environment is at issue in Washington, too, because of a major bill for changing in the commonwealth that is before Congress.
Island officials say that mainland environmental regulations are either inapplicable on a tropical island, too costly, or both, and that therefore "primary" environmental powers should revert from Washington to San Juan. Puerto Rico now falls under Region II of the E.P.A. along with New York and New Jersey.
But the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, the Puerto Rico Lung Association and the Episcopal Church are among 10 island groups that have banded together to campaign against this proposal for environmental autonomy.
They say it would become just another incentive for business—much of which already is tax-exempt and gets resources such as water free—to come here through avoidance of environmental regulations, whose enforcement record by the commonwealth they assert is weak.

Some Errors Conceded
Carlos Jiménez Barber, head of Puerto Rico's Environmental Quality Board, concedes that there have been efforts but adds that development and conservation too often conflict.
"There are pressures. We get it from all sides here. But our job is to establish harmony between dissident forces," he said in an interview.
Environmentalists say that the decisions of this agency are frequently overridden by those of the more powerful Fomento, the Economic Development Administration, on the ground that the environmental group's decisions cost badly needed jobs.
On the afternoon that Ferdinand Perez spoke with a visitor, technicians from an experimental rice station along the riverbank came by to gather data.
The station recently opened amid great fanfare in search of proof that Puerto Rico can grow all its own rice, to end a costly dependence on California imports.
Now there is concern that the polluted river that has affected fish, fishermen, cows and chickens may eventually spoil the rice on which such high hopes ride on an old plan-

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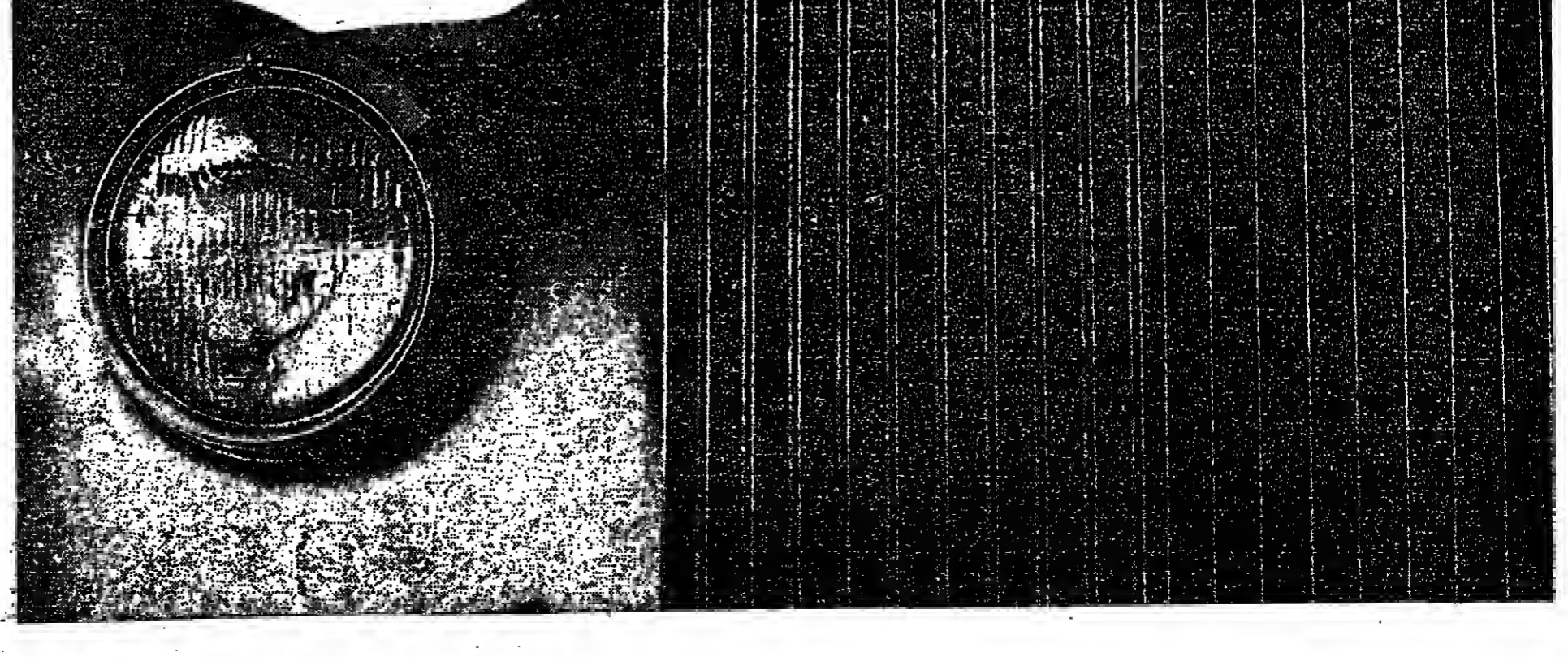
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Harris Quits Active Role In Presidential Campaign

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 8 — "Listen," he answered, "anybody who doesn't have any more friends than I do needs protection." Mr. Harris said amid laughter.

The former Oklahoma Senator told a news conference that he was still a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination but that it was "very unlikely" he could win. He said he would end his "national effort" in primary elections, scale down his staff and campaign headquarters and concentrate on influencing the Democratic platform, and possibly the selection of a nominee, in July.

The news conference was crowded with members of Mr. Harris's staff and political volunteers who had come from all over America to pay tributes to the short, heavy-set man who had inspired them. Mr. Harris turned the occasion into an unusual—but, for him, characteristic—moment of emotion, warmth and unpretentious reticence.

Mr. Harris had called his politics the "new populism." He said the overriding issue in the 1976 campaign was privilege, and he attacked concentrated wealth and called for "a widespread diffusion of economic and political power."

The Final Trench
In the New Hampshire primary last Feb. 24, he ran fourth with 11 percent of the vote; in the Massachusetts primary a week later, he was fifth with 8 percent. His campaign coffers empty, he abandoned plans to contest such states as Illinois and Wisconsin and prepared to make a last-ditch stand in Pennsylvania, but today, he said that "lack of money" had forced him to retreat from that final trench.

Of his showing in the early primaries, Mr. Harris said: "You couldn't call it victory because we didn't run that well. But we ran just well enough to keep going. We didn't know what to call it and we just decided to call it quits."
Mr. Harris had one of the largest — and most gifted — staffs in politics, and his staff members worked for nothing or next to it. Except for manpower he ran a spare proletarian campaign, usually staying in private homes rather than hotels. Hundreds of his hosts across the country have certificates entitling them to spend one night in the White House, now probably no longer negotiable.

Potential for Tears
There was considerable potential for tears as Mr. Harris stood before his followers and friends, but he did not let his full-scale campaign end that way.
Recalling that he had finally accepted Secret Service protection last month after declining it for months, Mr. Harris said he was reminded of a man who ran for sheriff in Cotton County, Oklahoma, got almost too few votes to count, but appeared after the election with a pistol strapped to his hip. "Someone said, 'Woody, why are you wearing that pistol? You didn't get elected sheriff,'" through.

Senator Williams Plans to Run On Uncommitted Slate in Jersey

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, April 8 — Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. announced tonight that he would run as an uncommitted delegate to the Democratic National Convention, thus joining the state party organization in New Jersey in its covert support of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Mr. Williams's announcement, issued here by aides of State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman, came less than 24 hours after Governor Byrne gave a lukewarm endorsement to former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia as the Democratic Presidential nominee.

While Mr. Byrne said he was still uncommitted, it was reported that he and his administration were giving active support to the Carter campaign organization in New Jersey.

Initially, both the Governor and Mr. Williams agreed to remain neutral in the June 8 Presidential primary, deciding to go to the convention as selected delegates rather than ones elected in the primary. New Jersey will send 108 delegates to the convention, the eighth-largest group, and its support there is regarded as a major political prize.

Violation of Neutrality
However, Democratic Party officials reported tonight that Senator Williams and Mr. Dugan regarded Mr. Byrne's support of Mr. Carter as a violation of their mutual neutrality pact, thus prompting the Senator's announcement that he would run with the party as an uncommitted delegate on its statewide slate.

The announcement could pre-

Physicians Install President
PHILADELPHIA, April 8 (AP) — Dr. Jack D. Myers, a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, was installed today as president of the 33,000-member American College of Physicians. Dr. James Clifton of Iowa City was chosen as president-elect of the college for the coming year.



Surrounded by admirers, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey signs autographs before addressing the annual state convention of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. taking place in Pittsburgh.

Humphrey Receives Aid in Pennsylvania

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The state A.F.L.-C.I.O. is the most potent voting bloc in Pennsylvania, and the affection that the labor leaders showed for Mr. Humphrey could mean trouble for Mr. Carter and Mr. Jackson.

His blueprint calls not only for the aggressive support of Senator Jackson wherever that seems promising, but also for vigorous efforts in behalf of Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and slates of uncommitted delegate-candidates.

The labor leaders will strive to deprive Mr. Carter, the current front-runner of so many delegates as possible. This approach is consonant with Senator Humphrey's vision of a nominating convention that will turn to him once again, because no one else, in the course of the primaries, gathered a majority of delegates.

Although some labor leaders here suggested that Senator Humphrey's abstention from the primaries would make a Presidential nomination for him impossible, they conceded that a successful "stop Carter" effort in Pennsylvania would at least keep him alive politically for a while.

Thus, the election here on April 27, from which Gov. Milton J. Sharp has withdrawn, has been transformed into what one observer called "the Armageddon of 1976," a contest of immense importance to the four men who are involved.

None of the three others — Mr. Udall, Mr. Carter and Senator Jackson — were invited to address the meeting. Although all of them made brief, informal sorties into the mass of delegates over the last two days, none of them expected or found the sort of welcome that Mr. Humphrey got when he walked into the crowded ballroom of the Hilton Hotel today.

With shouts and whistles, the men and women from union-affiliates greeted him with a standing ovation as he walked down the aisle to the yellow-draped dais.

There, with cameras flashing and the applause continuing unabated, he was fondly embraced by Harry Boyer, the state A.F.L.-C.I.O. president; Michael Johnson, the retiring executive vice president and chief political organizer for the unions; and Bayard Rustin, director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

"We need Humphrey!" the crowd chanted, and some men unfurled a 40-foot banner proclaiming, "Pennsylvanians for Humphrey" and paraded it across the foot of the hall.

That seemed to be all the inspiration the 64-year-old Senator require. As soon as he began to speak, he raised the delegates to new heights of enthusiasm. Time and again, they interrupted him with applause and foot-stomping and

the chant "We need Humphrey! We need Humphrey!"
However remote or realistic the Senator's prospects for the Democratic nomination may be, he looked and sounded like a candidate today.

His pink face glowed under the television lamps. His eyes sparkled, giving the appearance of tears, and his graying hair, seemingly tinted darker, was carefully coiffed.
His gestures were animated — at times almost acrobatic, as when he stepped to the side of the microphone-studded lectern and bent over an imaginary football in referring to President Ford's collegiate experience as a center.

"He's still seeing everything upside down," Senator Humphrey said, borrowing a line from Governor Shapp. "The delegates loved all of this, and roared for more, and he gave it to them."
The Republicans, he said, his voice rising higher and higher dead.

Then, Senator Humphrey left the dais surrounded by well-wishers, a man who seemed to have driven the century into the ground with a 19th century economic policy quite well the meaning of hope.

Further Political Fund Delay

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 8 — Campaign subsidies for Presidential candidates may not be resumed until May, too late to help finance the next half dozen primaries, including key contests in Pennsylvania and Texas.

Senate and House conferees failed today for the second consecutive day to agree on a bill to revive the Federal Election Commission's power to authorize subsidy payments, increasing the likelihood Congress will recess for Easter without sending President Ford a bill.

The attempt to draft a compromise measure before lawmakers leave for 12 days next Wednesday has been complicated by the personal schedule of Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, chairman of the House conferees.

Senate Must Confirm
The conferees cannot meet again until Monday afternoon because Mr. Hays flew back to Ohio today for the weekend. They cannot meet after midday Tuesday because Mr. Hays is getting married that afternoon.

Tuesday noon and their bill is accepted by both chambers on Wednesday — both of which are questionable — the Election Commission could not be reconstituted until the last week in April at the earliest.

This is because the commissioners, even if the President simply reappoints the incumbents, must be confirmed by the Senate, which will not go back into session until April 26.

Thus, under the most favorable timetable, which would assume prompt approval of the campaign bill by Mr. Ford, the commission could not authorize pending requests for matching funds for eligible candidates until April 29 or 30.

As a practical matter, candidates must usually make cash commitments at least 10 days to two weeks before a primary date, particularly for advertising expenses, so the failure of Congress to act appears to remove the possibility of subsidies for primaries in Pennsylvania (April 27), Texas (May 1), Alabama, the District of Columbia, Georgia and Indiana (May 4), Tennessee (May 6) and perhaps Nebraska and West Virginia (May 11) as well.

political planning on Michigan and Maryland on May 18 a later. If there are any delays in Congress, the White House, the free go on even longer.

Money Will Not Be
No candidate will likely receive any money he earned in private contributions if it will all be paid out by a revived commission. The question is how long successfully a candidate borrow against this as while depending on can raise privately.

If and when the conferees regain its powers, it may a new candidate for a subsidies — Senator C. Byrd, Democrat of Virginia. He is a self-proclaimed favorite son, but he has been in raising \$5,000 of 20 states in an attempt to raise \$250 and less and thus for matching.

An aide to Mr. B. today that the Senator not apply for the funds, the Associated Press reported.
As of this week, no dates have been submitted for almost \$1.3 million in subsidies since the freeze the bill, complete work by become available to permit effective March 23.

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built with Federal assistance.

He restated the position he
took on Tuesday, saying, "I
would not arbitrarily use Fed-
eral force to move people of a
different ethnic background
into a neighborhood just to
change its character."

He acknowledged, at the
same time, that he was attack-
ing a kind of "arbitrary action"
that had not been proposed or
taken, saying, "I don't think
the Congress or anybody else
has advocated this."

When a reporter asked
whether he was creating "a
straw man, something that
doesn't exist," Mr. Carter re-
plied, "yes, that's correct." Yet,
he insisted that he had not
been trying to play politics
with the overtones of his
words.

"If the phrase had racial
connotations," he said, "I've
apologized, I hope, to the pub-
lic, and I've already talked to
my supporters."

Mr. Udall praised Mr. Car-
ter for his swift apology, but
he commented that the timing
of Mr. Carter's earlier words
was nonetheless "remarkable"
— coming, Mr. Udall said,
"when [Gov. George C.] Wal-
lace [of Alabama] is leaving
the race and Pennsylvania and
Michigan are coming up."

Mr. Carter said he would
sooner "withdraw from the
race" than use "racist" ap-
peals to win it. "My feelings
are quite the opposite of that,"
he said. Blacks and others who
know his record as Governor
of Georgia will understand that
his words on Tuesday were
"careless," Mr. Carter said.



Jimmy Carter greeting a supporter and her children at Philadelphia rally Wednesday

But he was also prepared to
pay some political penalty. "If
they don't try to make polit-
ical hay out of it," he said,
referring to Mr. Udall and Mr.
Jackson, "I would be sur-
prised."

Mr. Young saw the danger of
letting damage to his record
on open housing. "You just
can't trust a Southerner,"
he said. "See, I told you,
going to say, 'See, I told you,
nobody baited this for him."
Mr. Young was torn today
between defending Mr. Carter
and denouncing his language.
"This doesn't mean to me he's
a racist," he said. "It means he
made a terrible blunder that
he's got to recover from."
"I just think it's an awful
phrase. I don't think he under-
stood how loaded it is with
Hitlerian connotations. My
theme all along," Mr. Young
continued, "has been that white
liberals would eventually follow

blacks to support him. But this
gives them some reason not to
do so. A lot of white liberals will
hesitate, and blacks who don't
know him personally will wait
and see what he means."

"Those of us who do know
him know he's had a good
record on open housing," Mr.
Young said. "He's kind of put
himself into this trap. It wasn't
Udall, Jackson or Humphrey.
Nobody baited this for him."
He's got to find a way to get
out—and frankly I hope he
does."

Many prominent Pennsylvania
Democrats, both black and
white, saw the "ethnic purity"
controversy as a shaping event
in their primary.

Chuck Stone, the black str-
ategist and author, used his
Philadelphia Daily News col-
umn this morning to call Mr.
Carter, famous for his toothy
smile, a "mandibular phony."

He praised Mr. Carter as
"the only candidate who cam-
paigned aggressively for black
votes in all the primaries," but
this week, in Mr. Stone's analy-
sis, "Carter quickly moved to
reassure white America he was
still their 'good ol' boy' and
called for a new kind of segre-
gation by homogeneity."

Some black leaders, mean-
while, were completely soothed
by Mr. Carter's apology and
explanation. Others reserved
judgment.

"I was satisfied with the
explanation he gave," said Ann
Jordan, a member of the Dem-
ocratic National Committee.
"He said he would not use the
powers of the Presidency to
impose on a community low-
cost housing in any setting. It's
the press that's making this a
major issue."

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Aides Say Ford Will Clinch Nomination Despite Some Gains by Reagan Forces

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 8 — President Ford's campaign aides conceded today that Ronald Reagan would score some coups as the battle for the Republican Presidential nomination moves west and south, but they said Mr. Ford would still clinch the nomination in early June.

"We're not conceding delegates, we're conceding reality," said Peter E. Kaye, the President's campaign spokesman. "We're not going to win every state's delegation but we're going to win delegates in every state."

'Symbolic' Victories Past

The President had hoped to force the former California Governor out of the contest with a series of victories in the early primaries, but now he expects a marathon contest because of Mr. Reagan's victory two weeks ago in North Carolina and his apparent edge in several Sunbelt states.

Well-placed aides said that Stuart Spencer, the deputy chairman and leading tactician of the President Ford Commit-

Ford, Nixon and 1976

Polls Appear to Suggest Ex-President Is Liability to Successor in Campaign

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 8 — In the new movie, "All the President's Men," there is a film clip showing Gerald R. Ford, then a member of Congress and chairman of the 1972 Republican National Convention, announcing that Richard M. Nixon had won the party's Presidential nomination.

The scene — in a movie that will undoubtedly be attended by millions of Americans — is one example of the difficulty President Ford is having this election year in freeing himself from his association with Mr. Nixon in the public's mind.

The new book about Mr. Nixon by Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein, "The Final Days," in which Mr. Ford plays a role as Vice President, will be another. So, too, will be a paperback edition of "All the President's Men" which will be issued soon.

So far, Mr. Nixon, the Presidential pardon of Mr. Nixon and Watergate generally have not been overt campaign issues, because Mr. Ford's rival for the Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, has been in no position to make them so. As one of Mr. Nixon's staunchest defenders almost until the bitter end, Mr. Reagan can hardly bring up Watergate with good grace.

Issue Brought Up

But the Democratic candidate will presumably be under no such constraint, particularly if it is Jimmy Carter, much of whose success in the primary elections has been attributed to the supposed anti-Washington mood of the country. Some commentators have expressed the opinion that the mood is anti-Watergate rather than anti-Washington.

Mr. Carter has said that he does not intend to bring up the Watergate issue. But he has done so repeatedly, indirectly, by talking about the need for morality in government and stressing that he has not been tainted by serving in Washington.

Other Democratic candidates have brought up the issue from time to time. Representative Morris K. Udall, who advocates amnesty for all Vietnam War deserters, argues that President Ford should support amnesty because he granted it to Mr. Nixon.

Reporters traveling with the candidates have found that voters around the country do not ask many questions about Watergate and Mr. Nixon. But the reporters also found that there are very much on people's minds. When questioned at any length, voters often mention their lack of trust in politicians and ask about Mr. Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon.

Even the Republican right wing has attacked Mr. Ford for his association with the former President. Calling last week for Mr. Ford to drop out of the race for the nomination, James C. Roberts, executive director of the American Conservative Union, said that Mr. Ford "owes his office not to the Republican party, but to Richard M. Nixon," who, with Congressional acquiescence made him Vice President.

'Issue Is Behind Us'

In the White House and at Ford campaign headquarters, the President's aides insist that Mr. Nixon will not be a major issue in the 1976 Presidential campaign.

On his first day as the new chairman of the President Ford Committee, Rogers C.B. Morton said at a news conference: "The whole Nixon issue is behind us. I really don't think he will be a factor in this election."

Mr. Morton's comment sounded like the wishful thinking that marked the latter days of the Nixon Administration, that could hurt Mr. Ford this year.

backed by all but a few of the New York delegates, and counting on the 103 in Pennsylvania, where Mr. Ford is running but Mr. Reagan is not, Mr. Kaye said:

"By the time we get to Texas we'll be halfway home" toward the 1,130 delegates needed for nomination.

"After that, we'll win a lot and lose a few but by June 8 we'll be there," he said.

John P. Sears, the director of Mr. Reagan's campaign, said last week that he was hoping to capture 700 of the nearly 1,000 delegates yet to be secured in the West and South in states with Republican electorates similar to that of North Carolina.

Ford's Strategy

In winning a popular majority in North Carolina, however, Mr. Reagan won only a slight majority of the state's delegates, 28 to Mr. Ford's 25. The strategy devised for Mr. Ford now is to try to do comparably well in delegate contests in states most compatible to Mr. Reagan and to overwhelm Mr. Reagan in the remaining industrial and Middle Western states.

Mr. Ford has said he was the underdog in the fight for 100 Texas delegates. Mr. Spencer agreed with that assessment but traveled today to Texas to make a fresh estimate of Mr. Ford's prospects.

Mr. Spencer said that the President would work hard in Texas to break even on delegates or possibly win a narrow majority.

"If we can beat [Mr. Reagan] in Texas we can win California," Mr. Spencer said. "My friends in California go with the winner—the Dodgers draw and the Giants don't."

According to Ford aides, the President's confidence in a first-ballot victory is based on the following assumptions:

Mr. Ford will win most of the 591 delegates from Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Michigan, Oregon, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Maine, Hawaii, Iowa, Delaware and Connecticut.

The President will at least split with Mr. Reagan and more likely gain a modest edge in dividing the 564 delegates from Texas, Tennessee, Nebraska, Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, Virginia, Kansas, Alaska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Washington, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

Mr. Ford will fare poorly but get some delegates among the 272 selected in Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Nevada, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, and South Carolina.

Reagan in Denver

DENVER, April 8 (UPI)—Mr. Reagan told 700 supporters at a \$15-a-plate luncheon today that he would make a troublesome Congress "feel the heat" by taking his programs straight to the people if he becomes President in 1977.

Mr. Reagan, making a two-hour stop in the Rocky Mountain state before flying to Phoenix in his campaign to win the Republican Presidential nomination, said he had little love for the Democratic-controlled Congress, but believed the people would make sure his programs were adopted.

Ford Criticizes Carter

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI)—President Ford thinks the Democratic front-runner, Jimmy Carter, is "not specific enough" on issues. The President said, in an interview published today by The Nashville Banner, that he would rather campaign in November against Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Discussing the Democratic primary campaign, Mr. Ford said:

"Every time Jimmy Carter wins and gets more delegates, he makes it more difficult for a noncandidate to step in the breach. If all the Democrats have relatively the same number of votes as a result of the primaries, then it becomes a brokered convention and the smoke-filled rooms will make the decision and out of that I think Hubert would be the winner."

However, the results of public opinion polls do seem to suggest that Mr. Nixon has been and continues to be a liability to the President. Mr. Ford's pardon of the man who appointed him Vice President led to a precipitous drop in his popularity, a drop from which he has yet to recover.

Shortly before the pardon, the Gallup Poll found that 70 percent of the people it surveyed approved of the way Mr. Ford handled his office. After the pardon, his rating sank as low as 37 percent in the most recent survey, taken in late February and early March, the President made a sharp improvement to the approval rating of 50 percent. But he is still far below where he stood before the pardon.

While the Nixon trip to China did not cause the President that some of his political strategists had feared, it did have some impact.

Political Problems

The chances are that the next time Mr. Nixon makes headlines, and each time after that, he will create political problems for his successor.

Meanwhile, President Ford seems to have taken no special pains to increase the distance between himself and Mr. Nixon. The President still goes beyond the demands of protocol to telephone Mr. Nixon from time to time for personal chats. He did not publicly criticize Mr. Nixon for traveling to China.

One White House aide explained that Mr. Ford believes any former President should be treated with deference, and he behaves accordingly to Mr. Nixon. That may be all there is to the relationship, but it is, nevertheless, a relationship that could hurt Mr. Ford this year.

Hard Work Pays Off for Delegate Candidate

By FRANK LYMAN

The statewide voter turnout in the New York Democratic Presidential primary last Tuesday was a low 20 percent. But in the 16th Election District in upstate Scotia, 53 percent of the 139 enrolled Democrats turned out after considerable prodding by the Democratic county committee members and woman in that district.

The two county committee members were well-motivated to get out the vote. One of them, John Festino, a 66-year-old retired business executive, was a candidate for national convention delegate uncommitted to any Presidential candidate. The other was his wife Lena.

The electioneering paid off. When the returns were counted, Mr. Festino had 58 votes, the rest of his slate 54, 55 votes and the nearest competitor, nine votes. "I told you I was going to work my district and I did," said a jubilant Mr. Festino after the primary dust had settled.

A Grass Roots View

Mr. Festino was one of four Democratic delegate candidates in the primary who had been selected at random by The New York Times from among the supporters of various Presidential candidates and from various areas of the state to provide a grass-roots view of the delegate-selection process.

Three of the four were victorious, and will be attending the convention at Madison Square Garden in July.

A total of seven delegate candidates had been originally selected, but two dropped out when their Presidential preferences abandoned the New York primary, while the designing petitions of a third were invalidated for lack of sufficient signatures.

The victors in the primary, along with Mr. Festino, were Sandra Berg, a Queens school teacher and supporter of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Richard T. Tibbetts, a Manhattan editor and a delegate pledged to Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. A supporter of former Gov.



John Festino



Sandra Berg



Richard T. Tibbetts

Jimmy Carter of Georgia, prof. James Dupree, the 40-year-old chairman of the social sciences department at Onondaga Community College, was defeated by an uncommitted slate in the 32d Congressional District in the Syracuse area.

Mr. Festino, one of the victors in the 30-square-mile 28th Congressional District, which includes parts of Albany, Schoenectady and Montgomery Counties, was also running as an uncommitted delegate but was leaning toward Senator Jackson.

"Jackson? I can give you a half-and-half answer," said Mr. Festino, who added that he had detected considerable Jackson sentiment in his election district but who was not yet prepared to swing to the Senator. An unabashed "regular" Democrat, Mr. Festino was clearly waiting the signal of Democratic leaders in his Congressional district.

District Convulsed

He had counted on these leaders to "deliver" the votes in other parts of the sprawling Congressional district, but he and his wife had covered their own part of the district like a glove, personally visiting the homes of the 139 Democrats last Saturday and Monday, the day before the primary. "She did the boulevards and I did the streets," Mr. Festino said, referring to the different block names in his district.

Their pavement-pounding was backed up by a mailing of cards to each Democrat, with Mrs. Festino and a friend addressing them.

Mr. Tibbetts, the 25-year-old Udall delegate, was bothered with essentially the same problem on a larger scale. The Syracuse-Town section of the 16th "Silly Stinking" Congressional District was his turf.

Started at 4:39 A.M.

On primary day, for example, he got up at 4:30 A.M. and went to the Gramercy-Stuyvesant Independent Democrats Club for a breakfast of orange juice, bagels, kix and coffee with other Udall-workers. He then went to a public school on East 20th Street to help open the poll and check that the voting machine counters were blank—a necessary precaution.

Mr. Tibbetts shook hands outside the polling place until 9 A.M. when he went to work and was back that evening an hour before the polls closed for another round of electioneering. He said that the reaction of voters was "so positive to me" that he became optimistic that he would win. As it developed, Mr. Udall and his delegates swept the district.

Mr. Tibbetts, who has been working on the Udall campaign since last summer, expects to spend a couple of weekends in Pennsylvania where his parents live, and in Connecticut, where he went working for the Udall in Pennsylvania. "I haven't been a candidate since Kennedy," Dupree added.

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April 27 and the CoG caucus the same day.

Miss Berg called Quinn Democratic Udall delegate, which was Senator Jackson, to the votes in the primary.

Pupils West Bank A first grade teacher, she brought her class to the polling place in the building as an educational experience. Miss Berg, also the political coordinator for the United Federation of Teachers in Queens, said the children "went t when they saw her r the ballot."

Miss Berg said she lighted by the primary not only because of the victory but also because of poor showing of Mr. Carter, contending that "Carter New York City; he's the city I love."

It was one of the strong feelings, prevailing among the delegates at the Presidential ca.

Mr. Dupree, the use Carter delegate, said disappointed but still s Mr. Carter to the ext he was willing to t Pennsylvania for the weekends to work for plan. "I haven't been a candidate since Kennedy," Dupree added

Cunningham Opponents Make Few Inroads in Primary Vote

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Patrick J. Cunningham appeared yesterday to be assured of re-election as Bronx Democratic leader as results from Tuesday's primary election showed that anti-Cunningham forces had made only small inroads into his strength in the organization.

These forces also made few, if any, gains in contests for members of the state committee, which Mr. Cunningham also heads, and still have only about a quarter of the 300 members.

Mr. Cunningham plans to run again for both posts, but his positions could be jeopardized under state law if he refuses to sign a waiver of immunity when he appears before a grand jury investigating the possible sale of Bronx judgeships.

The law provides that a post held by a party leader automatically becomes vacant if he declines to sign such a waiver. Mr. Cunningham's lawyers have said this law is unconstitutional.

Even if Mr. Cunningham's legal position is sustained, Governor Carey will have to pick whether his hand-picked chairman continues in the state office. An incumbent Governor traditionally picks the state chairman and it is highly unlikely the state committee would defy him.

The Bronx executive committee, which consists largely of district leaders elected Tuesday, will meet April 19 to choose a county leader. The liberal Committee for Democratic Voters, which opposes Mr. Cunningham, has only about 10 percent of the committee vote.

The Democratic State Committee is to meet April 23 to select its leader.

Returns from other contests for the district leaders and county committeemen who will elect Democratic, Republican,

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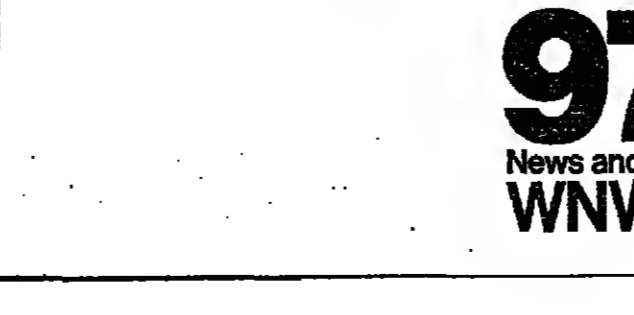
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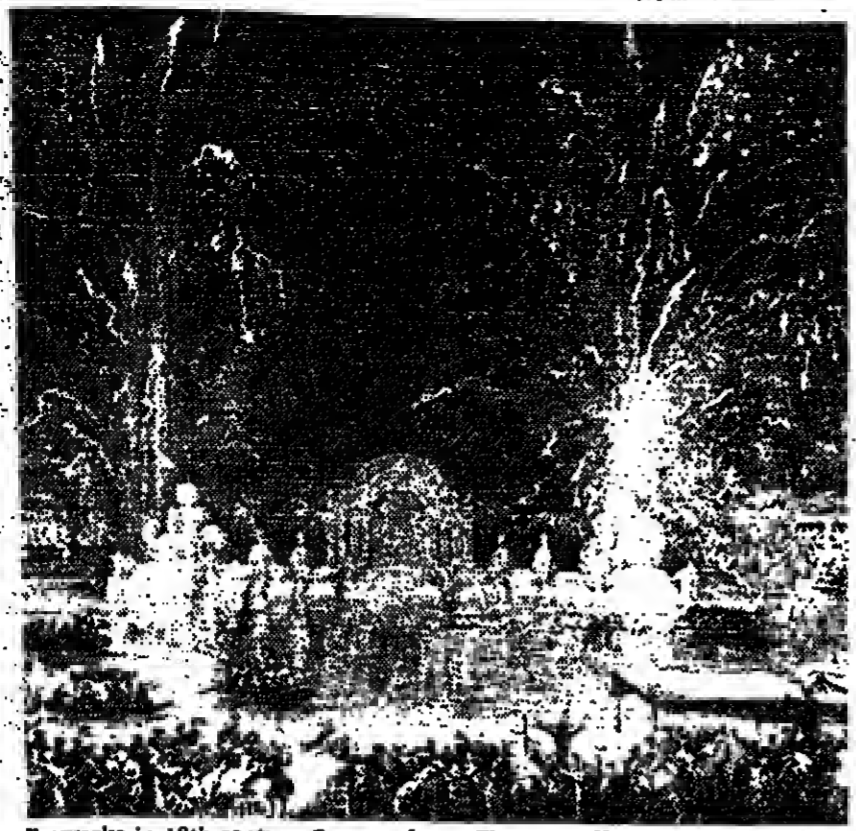
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Manufacturer of Fireworks in Paris Paying a Compliment to Jefferson

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New York Times
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Park Service has told the gallery that 30,000 more will have a perfect view, too, from the greensward beyond. The discovery was the Ruggieri connection was made by W. Howard Adams, the curator of the exhibition, in reading Jefferson's letters while preparing for the show, he found a reference in the Jefferson-to-Cosway letter of Oct. 12, 1786—the famous "my head and my heart" letter—recalling a day of sightseeing in Paris that they had spent together.

"Well, after dinner to St. Cloud [presumably to view the palace and gardens there], from St. Cloud to Ruggieri's . . ."

Maria Cecilia Cosway was a miniature painter with whom Jefferson reportedly fell in love. Not much is known about their relationship, nor is it known whether anything serious took place between them. But when Mrs. Cosway left Paris, Jefferson sent her a letter indicating his strong feeling for her.

Mr. Adams also discovered an "obscure little pamphlet" about Ruggieri's and another "pleasure garden" of 18th-century Paris, similar to the amusement gardens or parks in England, such as London's Vauxhall Gardens, or to the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.

And, finally, Mr. Adams noticed a listing for Ruggieri, fireworks-maker, in the Paris telephone book, with an address on the Rue la Boetie off the Champs-elysees, not far from where Jefferson lived.

It proved to be the very same concern, still flourishing and capable of producing the sort of fireworks in vogue 200 years ago.

The theme of the spectacular will be "the triumph of reason and order over chaos and war," and its very grand finale will show the facade of Monticello, followed by the apotheosis, or "grande grande," a huge sun bursting into radiance behind the facade.

In the outline proposal submitted by Ruggieri, there are precise terms to describe different sorts of fireworks, such as maroons, starflower pots, volcans, bourdons, storm shells, spider shells and papillon d' or Roman candles.

The program will begin about 9:15 P.M., with a concert of French 18th-century music played by the National Gallery Orchestra. For some of the invited guests it will be preceded by dinner in the gallery and a preview of the Jefferson exhibit.

SENATE APPROVES FOOD STAMP BILL

Reform Sets Income Ceiling
of \$8,000 for Families
to Qualify for Aid

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 8—The Senate reached final agreement today on a food stamp reform bill that, for the first time, would set a gross income ceiling for participants in the program and standardize the way they qualify for benefits.

By a vote of 52 to 22, the Senate approved a compromise bill more liberal than the one voted in February by its Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

The legislation now goes to the House, which has been holding hearings but has not completed committee action on a companion measure.

To Aid Poor With Jobs
Whatever both houses agree to will face a veto by President Ford, who is trying to cut \$1.2 billion from the program for the fiscal year 1977 by adopting a series of administrative changes that are scheduled to go into effect June 1.

The vote today followed four full days of debate in which the Senators voted down more than 20 attempts by Senator Allen and Senator Carl T. Curtis, Republican of Nebraska, to make the program more restrictive.

The argument showed that there were very few places to make meaningful cuts, unless the Senate was willing to keep students who are heads of fam-

Crisis Over Silber Presidency Grows at Boston U.

By GENE L. MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, April 8—A succession of no-confidence votes in the administration of Dr. John R. Silber, the president of Boston University, and a demand for his ouster by 10 of the university's 15 deans have brought a crisis to the 18,000-student campus.

The conflict represents a boiling over of resentments that have been accumulating over the five stormy years of Dr. Silber's presidency.

In the latest move aimed at persuading the institution's trustees not to allow Dr. Silber to continue in office, the Faculty Senate today voted, 377 to 117, to ask for his resignation.

Dr. Silber, who was hired by Boston University after being dismissed as dean of arts and sciences at the University

of Texas in a showdown with the trustees, said that he had no intention of resigning.

But the vote today, following no-confidence votes earlier this week by 10 of the institution's 15 schools and colleges, seems almost certain to be taken into consideration by the trustees, who are now evaluating the first five years of the Silber administration.

"We want to listen to everything," Hans Esin, a Boston financier, who is chairman of the university's trustees, said today. "We're not ignoring anything and we hope soon to come up with a solution to what's going on."

Many of the complaints against the 49-year-old former philosophy professor center on his acerbic, quick-tempered style of leadership. He has been accused by his critics of main-

taining secrecy and not pro-

viding decisionmaking.

The conflict comes at a time when Boston University, a private university with a relatively small endowment of \$25 million, is in the midst of trying to adjust its \$128 million budget to cope with continuing problems of dwindling enrollments and rising costs.

Ninety untenured professors were told in December that their contracts would not be renewed and Dr. Silber has indicated that other faculty reductions, including the possible dismissal of tenured professors, will be needed in the future.

Dr. Silber's supporters maintain that the anxiety of faculty members and deans over the cutbacks is responsible for current attacks on Dr. Silber, but critics assert that causes for dissatisfaction are much deeper.

"He was diverting the issue by implying the controversy is

a matter of the allocation to one college over another," Dr. Robin E. Esch, chairman of the mathematics department, said of Dr. Silber at today's faculty meeting.

"The issue is mismanagement," Dr. Silber, as president of the university, was cast in the peculiar role of presiding over a gathering at which his removal was being discussed. He spent the first hour of the meeting delivering an unemotional defense of his administration.

"The financial stability of this institution and the enhancement of its academic reputation in my opinion vastly surpass in importance all questions of style and manners," he said. "Let me acknowledge my warts, my defects, my idiosyncrasies and let us get on with the building of our future."

As a result of the income ceiling and a new standard deduction formula, about a million people would be dropped from the program under the Senate bill, but those still expected to save money to administrative costs and low-qualified would have their benefits increased. The standard deduction would replace the current practice of determining eligibility by using itemized deductions to determine net income, on which benefits are based.

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4 HOUSE MEMBERS BALK ON CITY AID

Focus on Services Demanded by Badillo, Mrs. Chisholm, Rangel and Richmond

By FRANCIS X. CLINES Members of the House of Representatives from four of the city's more impoverished districts said yesterday that they would oppose any further Federal loan assistance to New York City unless the money was intended for the city's residents rather than its bankers.

Representative Herman Badillo of the Bronx contended that the Federal seasonal loans extended last December to the city had been going largely to bankers and other city creditors, while local residents have been absorbing the cost of the debt service in reduced services and lost jobs.

Mayor Beame, meanwhile, moved ahead with preparations for the coming budget, telling a group of jazz musicians on the steps of City Hall that every time he looked at the austerity plan, "I get the blues."

The Managerial Employees Association, a group representing the city's 2,000 middle-management administrators, announced that they were considering Federal court action in an effort to catch up with the wage increases granted in the last three years to the city's unionized workers.

Raymond Diana, representative of the association, said he had been unable to get a clear commitment from either state or city officials for a retroactive wage increase despite the fact, he said, that his members had received none of the 14 percent in wage increases extended to the municipal rank-and-file workers since July 1974, and none of the additional cost-of-living increases.



Representative Shirley Chisholm reads statement on austerity plan.



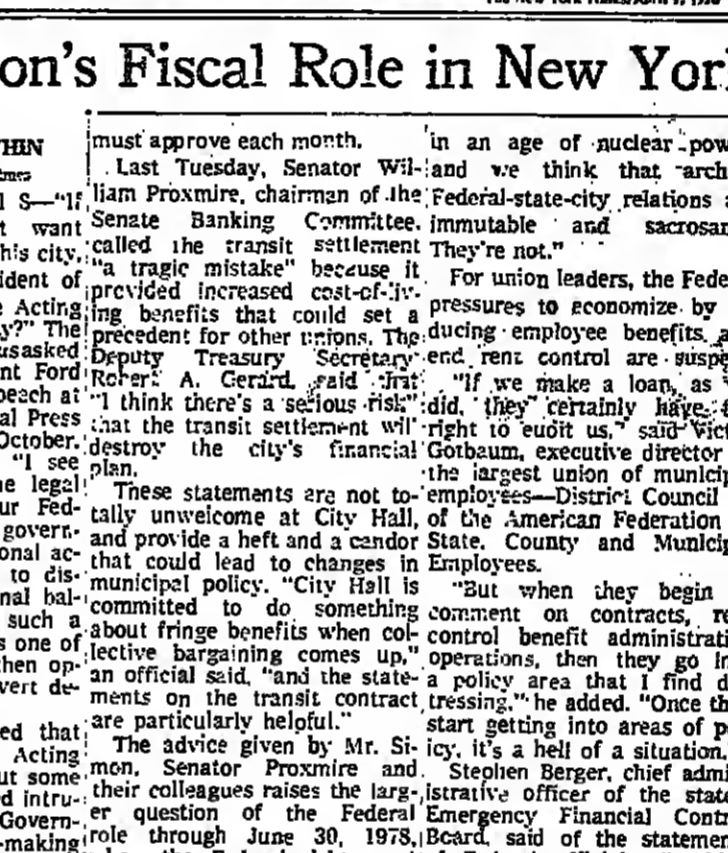
Representative Charles B. Rangel discusses effect of city budget crisis.



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Albany Reports Disparities in Home Insurance Rates

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Albany Senate Voting On Veto of Stavisky Bill

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times ALBANY, April 8—The State Senate was poised here tonight for a second attempt to override Governor Carey's veto of the Stavisky city school budget bill, with the Republican majority predicting that the attempt would succeed.

Despite severe misgivings from many of the Senators and Assemblymen who voted for the measure in the first place that the bill would force the city to raise other municipal budgets to pay for this increased share, the political pressure from teachers and parents in favor of the bill was considered too strong for city legislators to resist.

Washington's Fiscal Role in New York

By MARTIN TOLCHEN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 8—Mayor Beame doesn't want Governor Carey to run his city, does he want the President of the United States to be Acting Mayor of New York City?

The possibility of moving to a 40-hour week, thus achieving substantial reductions in costs without a loss in services, should be examined, Mr. Simon also told the Senate Banking Committee. It was holding oversight hearings on the Federal loans, which Mr. Simon must approve each month.

Hearing on City Is Scored as 'Political'

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 8—While leaders of the New York City Congressional delegation explained their absence from yesterday's hearings on New York City business, saying that Representative Peter A. Peyser, Republican of Westchester County, was conducting a "political operation," Mr. Peyser said that he had merely tried to help the city.

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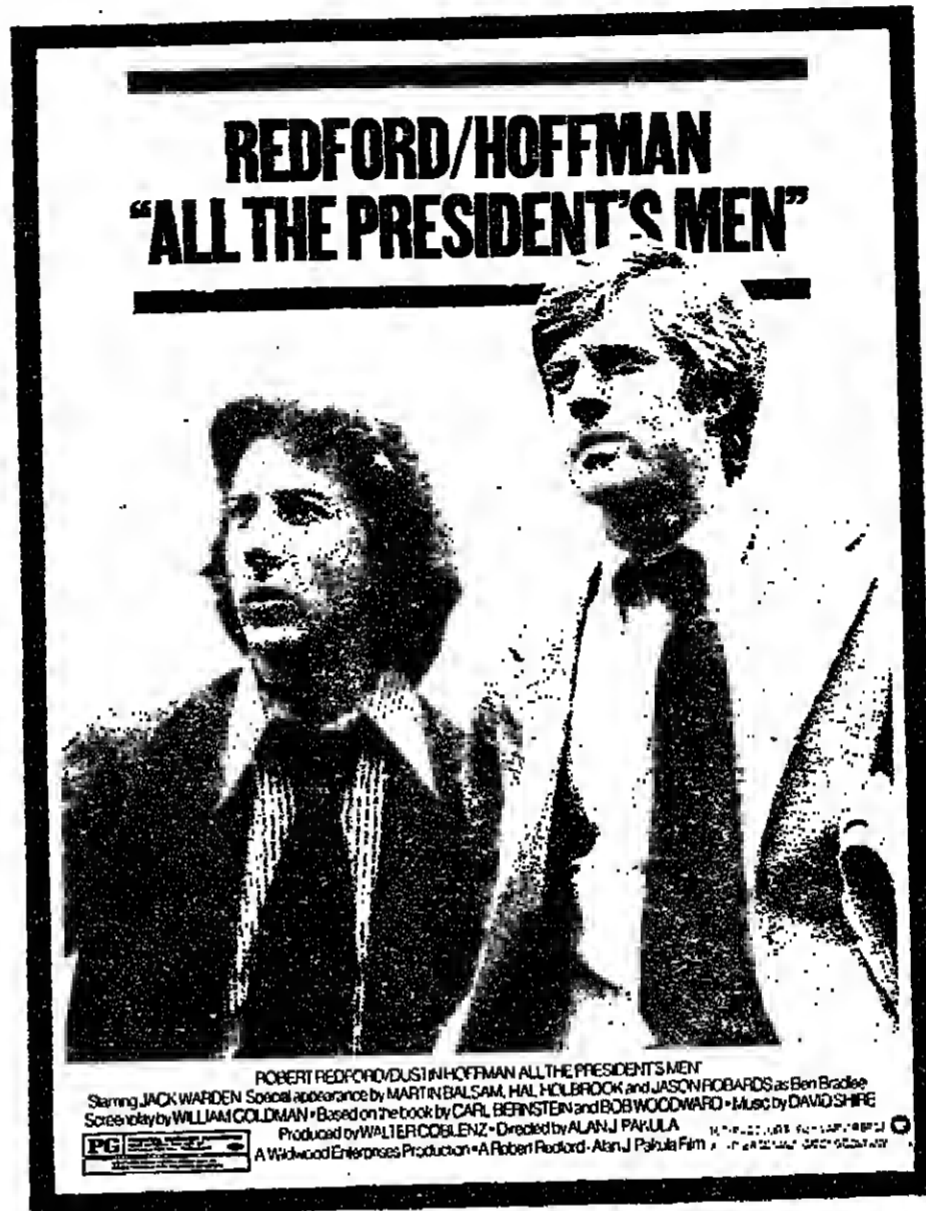
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Though much is lost, strange victory has been won, Exult, my heart; put hope and fear away; Sing for your own delight—though there be none To bear you out, sing on while yet you may; Give thanks for all glad hours beneath the sun; For peace and eventual liberation pray, Now the high lonely stars of night come on.

The New York Times/Larry Merris John Hall Wheelock

Death, Wheelock Poems Toll for Thee

By WARREN HOGE

John Hall Wheelock, an 89-year-old man in a position to know, was asked about old age.

"As life goes on, it becomes more intense," the poet said in a sturdy voice, "because there are tremendous numbers of associations and so many memories."

"So many people you loved are gone. It's almost two societies, the living and the dead, and you live with them both."

A gathering of artists, writers and composers was held Wednesday night to honor Mr. Wheelock at the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a place that makes a conscious claim on the living and the dead.

Studio pictures of members, departed or still alive, line a corridor linking the institution's two classically inspired buildings that stand astride Audubon Terrace on Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets.

A month-long exhibition of the works of the painters Thomas Hart Benton and George L. K. Morris and the architect Michael Rapuano has been hanging upstairs. All three died last year, and in the tradition of the institute, received the memorial showings.

Death provides the only way off the rolls of the institute, which has 250 members, or of its elite auxiliary, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, which numbers 50.

Mr. Wheelock is a man whose poetry confronts death without flinching, and Wednesday night he was in his characteristically combative mood on the subject, predicting with authority that the next collection of his work, his 11th, would be published by his 91st birthday a year from September or perhaps by his 92d.

Wheelock read seven new unpublished poems were such fellow poets as Muriel Rukeyser, Richmond Lattimore, Babbette Deutsch and John Ciardi; the artists Raphael Soyer, Balcomb Greene, Joseph Hirsch, Isabel Bishop, Chaim Gross, Dorothea Greenbaum and Seymour Lipson; the composers Elliott C. Carter, Otto Luening and Hugo Weisgall, and the writers Paul Horgan, Edgar Johnson, Matthew Josephson, Joseph Mitchell and Harrison Salisbury, currently president of the institute.

White-Haired Audience

Many, in the predominantly white-haired audience were already familiar with advancing age, if not with the upbeat attitude that Mr. Wheelock, despite temporary confinement to a wheelchair, brings to it. Members of the institute, dependent upon years of achievement to merit election, tend to be old, while members of the academy, who must first establish

themselves in the institute, are very old.

Mr. Wheelock has summaged to East Hampton, L. I., since 1939, and his poems—there are more than 1,000 of them—roam over the beach and sea, turning up driftwood, shells and booes, tracing the slopes of dunes, soaring with gulls and wild cranes and reaching out into the starry black of shore nights.

"Dark-eyed, out of the snow-cold sea you came . . . tendrils of dark hair in the sea-wind blowing . . ." Mr. Wheelock read to the hushed room, reciting a new poem entitled "Aphrodite, 1906" commemorating the first time he ever saw Phyllis deKay, the woman to whom he is still married.

And then he read one he has written to her, rather than about her, called "Rest": Lay your dear head upon This heart of clay, We are but dust, now here, now gone, All things are hastening away—Here, in this heart of clay, Love still lives on. There lay your head.

Johanna Meier—Calm Diva in Demand

By ALLEN HUGHES

About 6 o'clock this evening, Johanna Meier will walk out on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera for the first time to take a look at the scenery for "Ariadne auf Naxos." Some two hours later, she will rush out on stage as the temperamental Prima Donna in the work and begin her Met debut without having had either a full stage or orchestra rehearsal. At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the American soprano will be on a plane headed for Phoenix where she has an afternoon dress rehearsal of "Der Rosenkavalier."

So much for the easygoing, glamorous life of a diva. Especially one whose services seem much in demand both in this country and abroad. In Scala, Covent Garden and Glyndebourne asked for Miss Meier this season after she had signed contracts for engagements elsewhere, but, by a stroke of luck, she was able to shoehorn the Metropolitan Opera into her schedule when it came seeking a replacement for Montserrat Caballé in its two final performances this season of Richard Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos."

There was no doubt about Miss Meier's ability to sing the dual role of the Prima Donna and Ariadne in this opera. It has been a staple of her success with the New York City Opera, she did it

just last month with the Rome Opera, and, back in 1952, when she was not long out of the Manhattan School of Music, she made her New York debut singing the Ariadne portion in a concert performance with the Little Orchestra Society at Town Hall.

Late Wednesday afternoon, after she had been through a long coaching session on the staging of the Met's "Ariadne," Miss Meier calmly and pleasantly talked about her life in music. "One of the most important attributes for a singer is a strong physical constitution, and I have it," she said.

"When I went to Germany shortly after school and hoped to get experience there, they looked at me and heard my voice and decided I should be Brünnhilde. If I had done that, I would have burned myself out in a year or two. By now, I've sung many different kinds of things from Mozart to Mussorgsky, but Strauss is soul music for me."

Although Miss Meier's Met debut was arranged on an emergency basis after Miss Caballé announced that she was returning to Europe because of her mother's illness, she is not scheduled to be going in one door and out the other. She is already engaged for Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" next season.

Miss Meier said that she and the Met "had a kind of running dialogue over the years about my joining the company."

"I am grateful to the New York City Opera for having released me from a commitment," she said and added, "I expect to remain a part of the happy family at the New York City Opera."

Miss Meier's calm at her debut may derive in part from her background. She made her acting debut at the age of 5 weeks in her parents' traveling theater in the plains states, later performed in rodeos and lived a touring life a great deal of the time.

When she is at home now, it is in a house with a vine-

covered porch in Glen Rock, N. J., where she lives with her husband, Guido della Vecchia, a tenor and insurance executive.



The New York Times Johanna Meier

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Brazilian Film Studies Tropical Love

By RICHARD EDER

Love is always dangerous in the tropics it can be mortal. Fertility, a traditionally beneficent notion in the North, becomes a sick joke. Life proliferates and chokes; Too many mosquitoes and snakes. Turn your back on your garden for a minute and vegetable sex has hurried it under fronds and creepers.

"Guerra Conjugal" is a Brazilian film, set in the pastoral and languid town of Curitiba, that sees in the relations between men and women the virulence of a poisoned éclair. It is being shown as part of the Museum of Modern Art's New Directors series.

Three stories intercut with one another. The first is about a middle-aged lawyer who seduces everyone in sight. Finally in horror and helplessness, he is seduced by an old schoolmate. Don Juan as the repressed homosexual.

The second is about a young man who finds his satisfaction in progressively older women. The last is a horrendous crone of at least 80. Don Juan as the mother-fixated infant.

If the first two episodes dispose of eroticism, the third lays out marital love. An aged couple quarrel more and more violently. He accuses her of thinking of other men; she tells him he disgusts her. Dying, he asks his son to see to it that the wife doesn't kiss his dead face. He dies; she grows miraculously younger.

"Guerra" is Tropical Gothic. It makes Southern

Gothic look like cream of wheat. In its violent disgust for the human animal—in this case the human sexual animal—it occasionally reaches the inspired dementia of a Buñuel. There are some brilliantly barbed and funny episodes.

Mostly, though, it means uneven acting, uncertain direction and overblown writing falling a long way short of its intentions. If the éclair is half-baked, there's not much use poisoning it.

Witty Films by Noyes

ELI NOYES JR. RETROSPECTIVE: CLAY, 8 minutes; IN A BOX, 6 minutes; ALPHABET, 6 minutes; AT BARKS, 5 minutes; SANDMAN, 1 minute; BAD DOG, 5 minutes; ROACHES, 5 minutes; CENTURY, 5 minutes; THE FABLE OF HE AND SHE, 11 minutes; PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY, 11 minutes; THE DOT, 30 minutes. At the Film Forum, 15 Vandam Street.

Good things, the saying goes, come in small packages. And the small packages that are the films of Eli Noyes Jr. are crammed with wit, beauty, inventiveness and a keen sensitivity to the turgid and sadness of the human condition.

Eleven of these films—some animated, some live action, one a mixture of the two; some in color, some in black and white—are being shown this weekend and next at the Film Forum in an 82-minute parade that should captivate a great many children, delight adults and disabuse anyone of the notion that when it comes to animation, Walt Disney and his disciples had the last word.

Mr. Noyes is the sort of

artist who can take a run through the alphabet with pen and ink in six minutes, stirring up comparisons with Maurice Sendak and Saul Steinberg with his drawing and leaving "Sesame Street" and Richard Scarry in his wake with his humor.

In 8 minutes he can speak volumes about evolution, through—appropriately—a lump of clay transformed with seeming magic into all manner of life. In 60 seconds he can run through a lexicon of barbs from a creative kernel full of dogs or make wild sport of the world's peanut-butter-and-jelly ad.

In live action, he transmits a crafty dog's-eye view of singles' life in New York and takes a bold excursion into one of the city's great conflicts—the war against the roach. His most eye-catching reserved for "The Fable of He and She," an 11-minute film that suffers, however, from a heavyhanded story about sexual roles that Mr. Noyes did not compose.

His own formidable powers of storytelling and political commentary are strikingly displayed in "The Dot," a 30-minute film that conjures up an eerie, Orwellian world and combines live action and animation to make a statement against repression.

Mr. Noyes is a filmmaker of impressive accomplishment, and his work deserves to be seen. LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Events Today

Films

FAMILY PLOT, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, starring James Stewart, Robert Strauss and Barbara Harris, at the Phipps, Orham and Murray Hill Theaters. THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER, a Mexican film directed by Marcela Fernandez Vidales, at the Museum of Modern Art tonight at 8 and Monday at 8:30. GUERRA CONJUGAL, a Brazilian film directed by Joaquim Pedro de Andrade tonight at 10:30 and Sat. at 6.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 11th Street, 8:30 p.m. NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, 8:30 p.m. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:30 p.m. ELLY ADELUNG, soprano, and PAUL SPERRY, tenor, Rogers Auditorium, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 8:30 p.m. JULIARD ORCHESTRA, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:30 p.m. BETHUEL COOPER, SABERNAKLE YOUTH FOR CHRIST CHOIR, Town Hall, 8 p.m. CALVIN HAMPTON, Calvary Episcopal Church, 212 Street and Park Avenue South, midnight.

Dance

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE CENTER WORKSHOP AND GENE COMPANY, Experimental Theater, 300 1st Street, Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m. MEREDITH MONROE HOUSE, La Mama Annex, 50 East 4th Street, 7:30 p.m. NEW YORK BALLET COMPANY, Phipps Institute Theater, 227 West 25th Street, 7:30 p.m. CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Center, 55th Street Theater, "Movements," "Five Dancers" and "The Rite of Spring," 8 p.m. CAROLYN LLOYD, American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 19th Street, 8 p.m. PENNSYLVANIA BALLET, Metropolitan Academy of Music, Princeton St., 8 p.m. "Secret Extra," "Four Temperaments," 8 p.m. RHODE ISLAND DANCE REPERTORY COMPANY, Theater of the Riverside Drive and 120th Street, 8 p.m.

City Center to Turn 55th St. Theater Over to Dancers

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The governing board of the City Center of Music and Drama agreed yesterday to turn over control of its 55th Street Theater for one year to a "consortium" of four dance companies. Details of the agreement are expected to be worked out in the next few days.

Representatives for both the City Center and the dance companies said the terms are still to be put into writing and that a statement would be issued later.

The action came after the City Center Joffrey Ballet and the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater had criticized the management of the 55th Street house, where they are resident, and the financial terms with which they were being presented by the parent City Center organization. Both companies are City Center affiliates. On Tuesday, they proposed that the management and booking of the 55th Street Theater be turned over for a year

to them and American Ballet Theater and the Eliot Feld Ballet.

After a meeting of the governing board yesterday, Craig Macdonald, acting managing director of the City Center, said there was agreement to "a general plan to allow the ballet companies to take over and operate the City Center 55th Street house for one year, beginning in July."

Howard M. Squadron, a lawyer who is on the board of the Ailey and Joffrey com-

panies, said, "The consortium consists of Joffrey, Ailey, American Ballet Theater and Feld, but Ailey and Joffrey will be taking primary financial responsibility."

Mr. Squadron said he envisaged the arrangement as one in which the companies would form a legally constituted subsidiary corporation of the City Center of Music and Drama, itself a private corporation, and acquire "tenant control" of the 55th Street Theater.



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New Directors New Film. Advertisement for 'The General's Daughter' starring Karen Black, with music by John Williams.

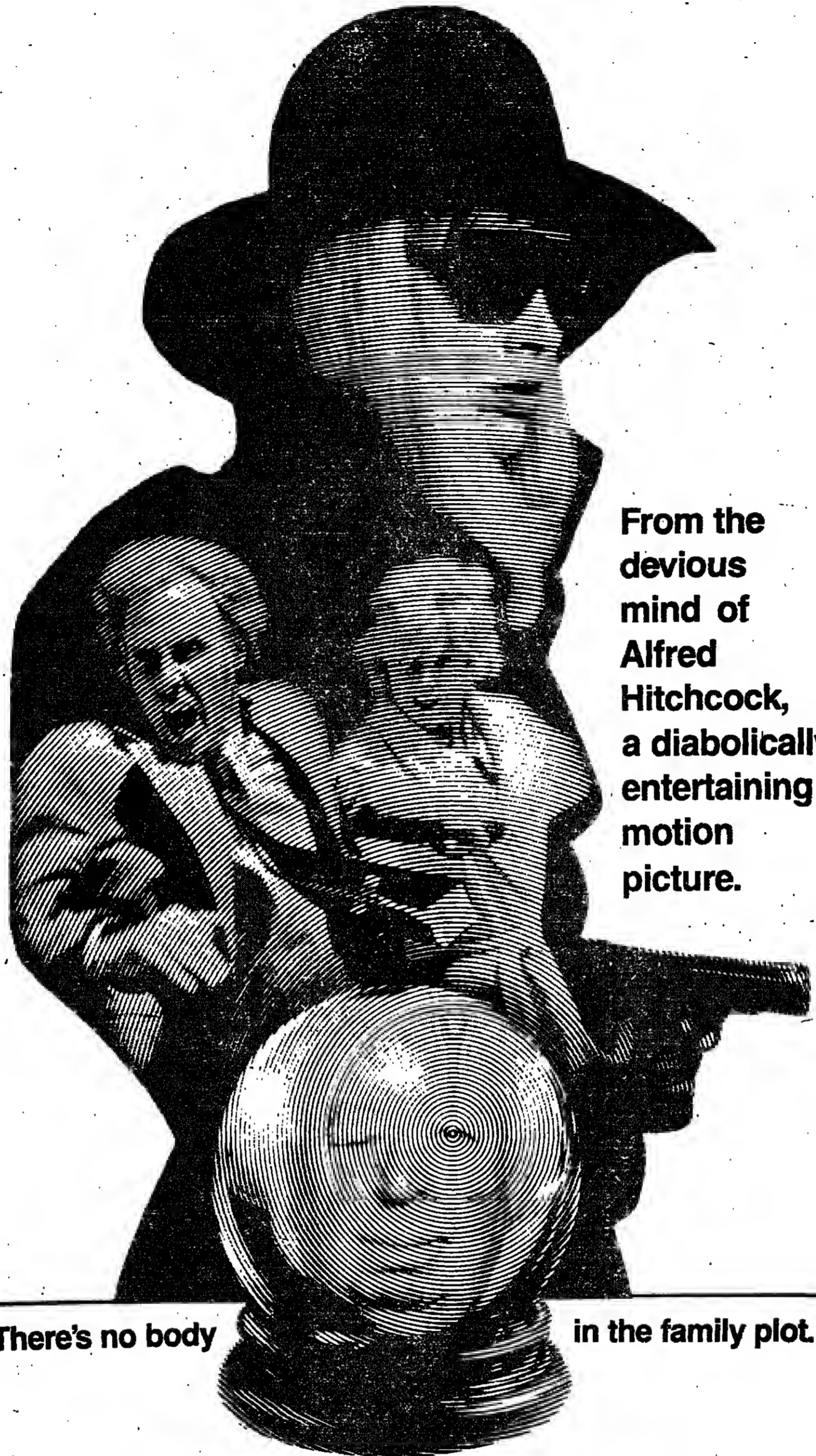
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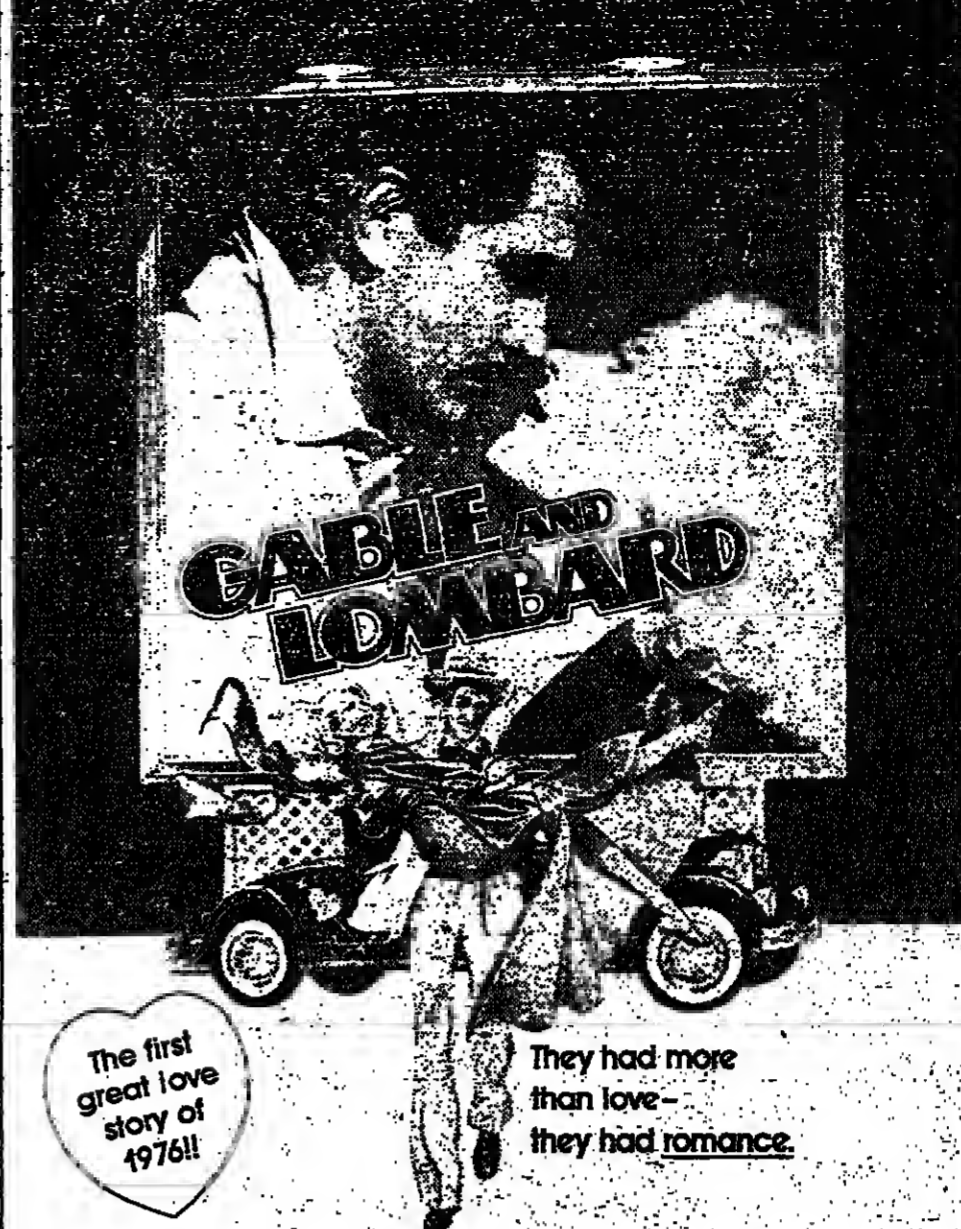
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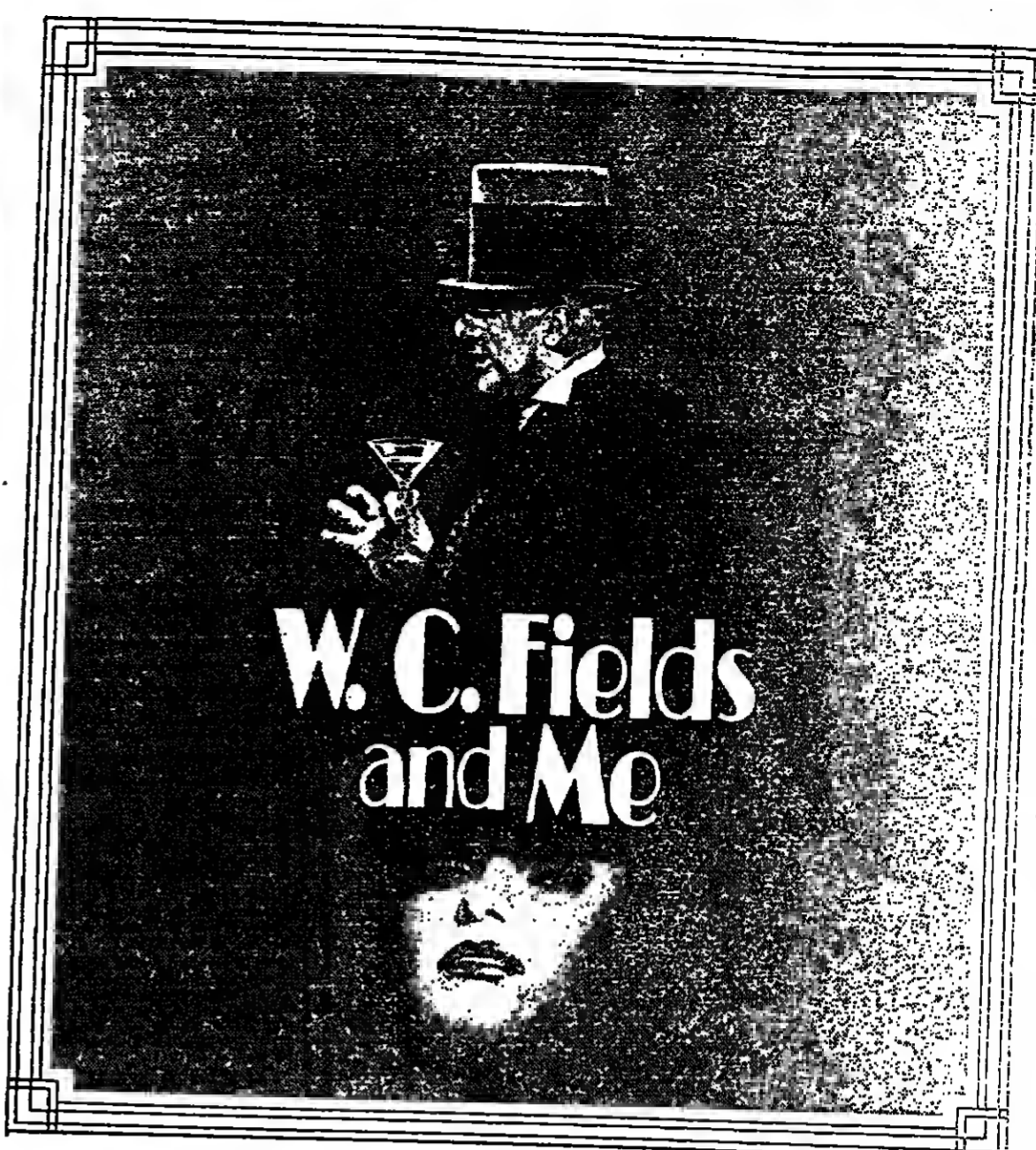
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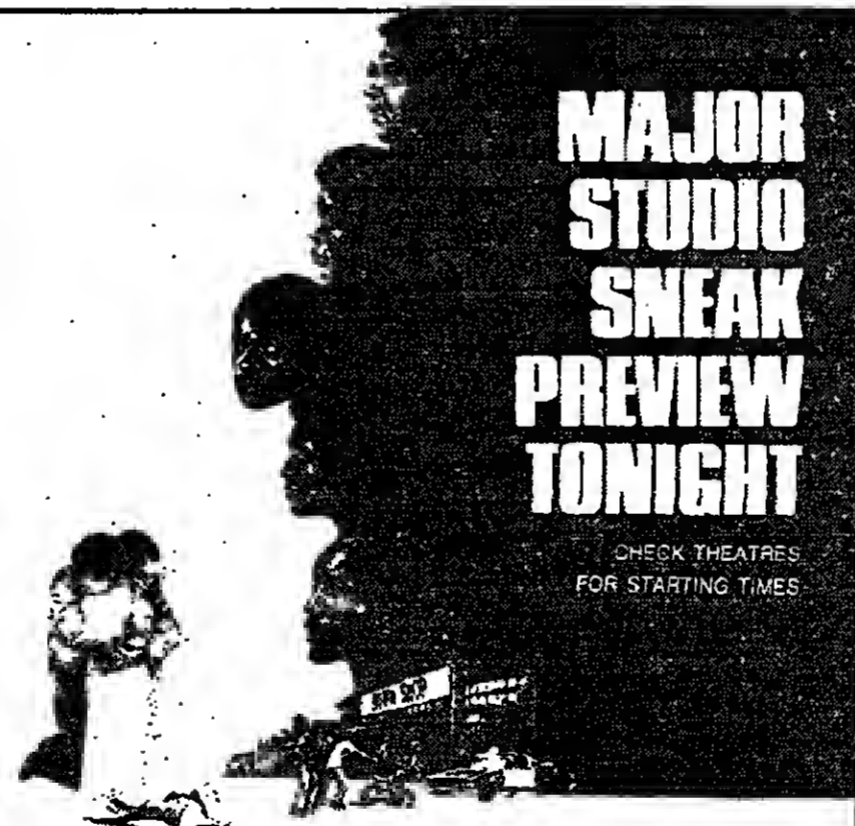


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SCHOOL IS UPHELD ON 'REVERSE' BIAS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3... eral courts. As yet, no clear nationwide trend has emerged. For example, two months ago, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit struck down a court-ordered racial quota for school principals in New York City as "constitutionally forbidden reverse discrimination."

The quota had been imposed by a Federal judge to protect the jobs of blacks and Puerto Ricans who were assigned relatively recently as principals in the city's school system. But the appeals court supported the school-board procedure based on the seniority system's concept of "last hired-first fired."



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Reviews

Noisy Diner, a Quiet Little Spot, Place for Indian Food—and All Good

IN CANADA

mer, 210 10th Avenue is open 24 hours a week. Never having more than two hours are unable to report ever quiet down. of 6 and 10 P.M. visits, it has been the noisiest of the restaurants we have 1, 1974. Early one wasn't too bad.

an affair—a big silver conventional dining kitchen—and has since last Feb. 29 a gentleman who operates uptown on Columbus Avenue (the Diner's) in 6 P.M. to midnight) to day but otherwise like what is offered.

one night last week warmed, with plenty, an artichoke with a light dressing, a leaf-spinach and a nest of alfalfa and bacon cuddled in with noodles and for almost raw and non dressing. What the spinach, and the able, the impression foody until dessert. white layer cake um filling added a clouded with coffee.

Empire's standard prices there, includes for the cashier."

order à la carte on the menu that of the day, there's very limited offerings (steak and corned and omelettes. We as appetizer (\$1), coffee at 25 cents, light supper for

and efficient, the both casual and genteel comes from ut, but it's a young ge being, no more e seems to be an io crowd, whatever

noise, rule this diner maybe in the dishes around

back of the counter, but in the dining room, which opens directly into the kitchen, the clatter makes conversation impossible. How the dishes survive is a mystery. Tape what goes on, and you could sell it for the sound track of a disaster movie.

A few doors north, at the corner of 10th Avenue and 23d Street, the Empire Diner has a quiet little neighbor called Epicure's Kitchen. Allowing for a bit of exaggeration, it lives up to the dictionary's definition of an epicure as "a person who enjoys and has a discriminating taste for fine foods and drinks." Drinks are out, since there's

no liquor license, and you have to bring your own wine or trot the long cross-town block to Ninth Avenue for a bottle. "Fine foods" does not mean fancy foods here—but let's stop the if's and but's. This is a cozy, clean, quite charming little restaurant (32 seats) with unusually well-prepared standards such as veal piccata (\$5.75), liver with onions (\$4.75) and seafood dishes running from around \$5 to \$6.25.

The restaurant is not family-run, but has that air about it. It is a place that could be habit-forming if it were just around the corner, which I wish it were for me.

Another nice quiet restaurant, this one in a contradictory location, is the Ceylon India Inn at 148 West 49th, deep in the heart of purland. Miss your aim about three feet to the left and you will find yourself in a topless bar instead of in the vestibule of the narrow stairway leading to the restaurant on the second floor. Once you are up the stairs, though, the dirty flicks and grind houses are all behind you, or below you, and you would not know the area had changed in the 25 years or so that the restaurant has been there.

Indian restaurants have proliferated in New York during those years, but Ceylon India's Kitchen is still in the upper bracket for authenticity. The rather thin scattering of diners these days also has a kind of authenticity—Indians looking very much at home, and some literary-looking types who, on one of our recent visits, included a table of Londoners. Eavesdropping, we gathered that they were back again after having eaten at the Ceylon India on a trip two years ago, a sterling recommendation since London has the best Indian restaurant outside India—Jamshid's.

Prices on standard meals run from businessmen's lunches as low as \$2.50 to the chef's special dinner at \$10 a person (for a minimum of two persons). There is quick service if the waiter is warned that you are getting to the theater, but we have settled for leisurely meals allowing for the Indian à la carte specialties, which take 25 minutes' preparation. As a strong recommendation among these, the Kandy Kahoh, lamb in a sauce perfumed with spices, pleased us mightily.


If you like your Indian food hot, say so, and you will get it at the level of maximum tolerance. We asked the proprietor if the restaurant was open after the theater. "Sometimes," he said, "if anyone comes in."

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

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TUNING UP A new jazz coffeehouse organized by Columbia University students opens tonight, from 8:30 o'clock to "around midnight," promising a "swinging evening of improvised music by Bob Arthurs, trumpeter; Billy Lester, piano; Joe Solomon, bass, and an "informal atmosphere" (free coffee and snacks at minimum cost) in the fourth-floor James Room at Barnard Hall at Broadway and 117th Street. Admission is \$2.

SILVER SCREENINGS The seldom-revived thriller, "The Most Dangerous Game" (1932), with Fay Wray and Joel McCrea stalked on a remote island by Leslie Banks, is bracketed with "King Kong" (1933) today at Bleeker Street Cinema (674-2500), which has two Henry James stories, "The Heiress" (1949) and "Daisy Miller" (1974), on Sunday.

Today, "The Misfits" (1961) and "The Goddess" (1958); tomorrow, "The Red Shoes" (1948) and the Royal Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" (1966); Sunday, "Father of the Bride" (1950) and "Alice Adams" (1935); Monday, a Faulkner-derived program of "The Long, Hot Summer" (1957) and "Tomorrow" (1972); all at Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131).

At the Elgin Cinema (675-9535), today, "Woodstock" (1970) and "Yellow Submarine" (1968); tomorrow, "Animal Crackers" (1930), "The Cocoanuts" (1929) and "Minnky Business" (1931); Sunday, "Touch of Evil" (1958) and "The Third Man" (1949).

Sunday, "Devil" (1987) at 4 P.M. presented by Columbia University's India Club at Amsterdam Avenue and 118th Street; admission \$2. Monday, "The Phantom of the Opera" (1927); free at 3:30 and 7 P.M. in the Hudson Park branch library, 10 Seventh Avenue South.

Today, the Spanish-made feature, "Lazrillo" (1980), a Rabelaisian "Lover's Tryst," free at 7:30 P.M. at New York University's Catholic Center, 39 Washington Square South.

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Mystery Force on Moon May 'Run' Apollo Station

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

A mysterious force on the moon has been perplexing space scientists in recent months by making one of the remote-controlled scientific stations set up by Apollo astronauts behave peculiarly.

The station, which had been operating on the lunar surface without interruption since it was placed there in February 1971, went dead, then spontaneously returned to life a few weeks later, working better than ever, and then went dead again.

Engineers at the Johnson Space Center near Houston are now waiting to see whether the unknown influence acts on the station again to switch it back on.

"It's a bit of a mystery," said Charles R. Redmond, a Houston-based spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We have a number of people trying to figure out what's happening up there but we haven't got an answer yet."

One of 5 Stations

The station, established on the Apollo 14 mission, is one of five deployed at various sites on the moon at intervals since November 1969. Until this recent incident, all had been operating uneventfully, sending back a steady stream of scientific data on such things as moonquakes, the amount of heat flowing out of the moon's interior and the nature of particles blowing in the solar wind.

Although the stations, called ALSEPs, for Apollo Lunar Scientific Experiment Packages, were first thought to have a lifetime of one year, their atomic power supplies have proved more durable.

The mystery began in March 1975 when the Apollo 14 station's receiver failed, cutting it off from radio commands from ground controllers. Last Jan. 18 its transmitter suddenly stopped working and nothing was heard from the ALSEP until Feb. 19 when, just as suddenly, the entire station came back to life.

Operated Flawlessly

Not only did both the transmitter and receiver resume working but one of the experiments that had never operated during the heat of lunar daytime was also now operating flawlessly night and day.

Then, exactly a month later, the mysterious force shut the whole station down again.

One theory, Mr. Redmond said, is that the starts and stops are related to extreme changes in temperature. In the daytime the moon's surface is 250 degrees Fahrenheit, but after nightfall it drops to 300 degrees below zero. The ALSEP has tended to die during the

Bridge: Americans Can Hear Daily About Play in Monte Carlo

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Only a tiny minority of American enthusiasts will be able to travel to Monte Carlo next month to support their representatives in four major international events: the Bermuda Bowl, the world team championship by zones; the Venice Trophy, a women's challenge match between British and American teams; the World Olympiad open team championship; and the World Olympiad women's team championship.

For those who stay home but wish to follow the progress of these exciting events, daily bulletins can be airmailed to them from Monte Carlo. Orders can be placed with The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025, before April 25 at the following rates: Bermuda Bowl and Venice Trophy, \$8.50; Olympiad events, \$14; all events, \$18.50.

First One in 1960

The first Olympiad was held in 1960 in Turin, Italy, not far from Monte Carlo, and proved to be one of the most exciting international events of all time. The United States was permitted to enter by reason of its large bridge population, an experiment that was never repeated.

Only one of the 24 American representatives will be competing again next month—Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J. This rugged and tenacious performer suffered on the diagramed deal played in Turin: a dubious overcall by his partner left him in an untenable contract, and the opponents took full advantage of their opportunity.

Many players would open the bidding with the South hand, but Rubin, as South, chose to pass. West could not open one no-trump, since he was using the weak variety, and chose one club. North ventured one spade when the vulnerability indicated a pass, assuming that South, as a passed hand, would not take strong action. Rubin now had a difficult bid, and elected to jump to two no-trump.

This ended the bidding, and when West led a diamond the declarer could see four sure tricks. Rather to his surprise there were no unsure ones to be had.

In an attempt to establish and use his diamonds, South overtook dummy's ten with the queen and led the nine. West won with the jack, and shifted to the spade king, placing his partner with the

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Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South 1♣ North 1♦ Pass 1♠ 2NT Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond three.

queen, since South did not play the suit. South resisted the temptation to duck and play West for the queen, which would have made matters even worse. He won with the ace in dummy, and played the jack. East took his queen, and led the heart ten. The queen lost to the king, and West worked out the situation correctly.

He knew that South had the ace-queen of diamonds, and he was fairly sure about the ace-queen of hearts. Therefore, South did not have the club king, suggested by his bid of no-trump. Accordingly, West led the club ace and followed with a low club. This gave the defense four club tricks, and they also obtained two hearts, a spade and two diamonds. Down four tricks gave East-West 400 points, equivalent to a nonvulnerable game.

The Empire State Tournament of the Westchester Contract Bridge Association begins today at the W.Y.C.A., 515 North Street, White Plains, with the following schedule:
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Love Among the Hard Hats

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

BLOODBROTHERS. By Richard Price. 371 pages. Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95.

At the beginning of Richard Price's "Bloodbrothers," a Co-op City resident named Tommy De Coco takes his wife and two sons to visit a New Jersey cemetery in which he has just bought a plot through the electricians' union he belongs to. ("I figure I'll be here. Marie, you'll be next to me. Then Stony right under me and Albert next to him under you, over there.")



Richard Price

A Mawkish Truthfulness True, Mr. Price still has a tendency to get carried away every so often, by permitting the frenzied pace of his action to force him into gestures beyond the control of his art. At one point, it becomes necessary for Mr. Price to make Tommy De Coco's baby nephew die in a meaningless accident, so the author directs the baby's mother to fall asleep, roll over and suffocate it to death—and the mood is broken by the reader's incredulity.

But elsewhere Mr. Price wins many more gambles than he loses. Tommy and the boys get together to give Banion, the paraplegic bartender, a birthday present of a new electric-powered wheelchair and a .38 caliber pistol that fits into a holster fastened underneath the wheelchair's seat.

and started serving drinks." The scene is maudlin, but the mawkishness is true to the characters; so the reader participates.

Stony, Tommy's 18-year-old son, tries a job as a recreation assistant at Cresthaven Hospital as a way to escape joining his father's union and settling down to a predictable hard-hat life of pay raises and lunch pals. His first week at the hospital is in the geriatric ward. "I gotta get outta there," Stony tells his buddy, Bobbie Butler, over dinner at a seafood spot on City Island. "You know what this... guy says to me? The guy's 46 years old. He's got Parkinson's disease, paralyzed from his eyebrows down. A goddamn courtroom lawyer. Butler. I come into his room, ask him if he needs to go, he mumbles, 'No,' so I says, 'Is there anything I can get for you?' Forty-six years old, Butler, a vegetable, but I can see his brain is cookin', right? ... You know what he says? He says, 'Can you get me justice?' It's extravagant, yes; but it makes you share Stony's terror.

Only an Uppercut Away

Besides, Mr. Price's ear for his characters' hard-hat speech patterns is deadly accurate. (I'd offer a few more samples if I could find any that could be printed here.) His prose describes the action precisely without betraying the mood created by his characters' crude speech patterns.

Except on those occasions where Mr. Price gets carried away, the action is so psychologically "true" that reading about these Co-op City brawlers is like being only an uppercut away from them ("Stony got up from the bar. 'I gotta go home, Chubby.' Chubby (Stony's 300-pound uncle) rested his head on his folded arms. Stony walked out. After a while Chubby struggled to his feet and staggered to the john, supporting himself on the shoulders of the men sitting along the bar.")

Best of all, the form in which "Bloodbrothers" is plotted is basically comic; much of what happens in it depends on misunderstandings and cases of mistaken identity. So Mr. Price can go to a variety of extremes—of violence, brutality, sentimentality and madness—without ever finally alienating the reader's affections. We can even take the pain of Stony's eventual capitulation to his father's plans for his life, and view it against the background of the comic vitality with which Mr. Price's characters conduct their lives.

Hydrogen Extraction Methods Growing

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Extraction of hydrogen fuel from water by using heat and chemical catalysts, instead of relying exclusively on electricity, is becoming a laboratory reality, scientists from several industry and government research centers reported here yesterday.

Dr. Carlos Bamberger of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee reported a process using chromium and strontium oxides, at temperatures around 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit, for producing hydrogen from water.

Dr. Felix Schreiner of the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago said that the laboratory's latest process, using ammonia, carbon dioxide and potassium iodide, "is out the last word, but it serves for a demonstration," adding, "It is the first that we could use to start arguing about what type of chemical plant to build."

Several cycles have actually been demonstrated," said Dr. Melvin G. Bowman of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. "Most of those proposed in the past were conceptually invalid as well as untested."

At a news conference before the scientific session at which the reports were presented, Dr. Bowman said, "We have come a long way, although the best cycle is probably still over the hill."

Most thermochemical hydrogen-production processes are designed to operate at or below the temperature of the helium gas that is heated within a type of nuclear power plant called the High Temperature Gas-cooled Reactor (H.T.G.R.).

less using both electrolysis and thermochemical breakup of water.

The proposed system would use heated sulphurous acid and water to produce sulphuric acid and water, Dr. Brecher said. He noted that the output of sulphuric acid from a three billion watt reactor would equal the entire current production of the acid in the United States.

Dr. Bowman said that the volumes of fluid that would be handled in a future hydrogen plant would be 10 to 100 times as large as those handled in existing chemical plants.

The huge scale of such an industry is not the only problem, the scientists said. The research ahead must check for unwanted "side reactions," corrosion and possible medical harmfulness as well as cost.

Dr. Brecher said that only four chemical reactions were involved in the production of synthetic natural gas from coal, and yet some 20 different industrial processes had been proposed to carry out those reactions, each demanding a similar technological complexity lay ahead for any hydrogen industry.

Funding from United States Government and private sources for hydrogen research is small, Dr. Bowman said, adding, "The questions deserve a faster answer than they will get at this level of support."

Dr. Schreiner said that the total cost of seven Government-supported groups studying thermochemical hydrogen production is now about \$800,000 a year. "This is small compared to the need and the potential usefulness," he observed.

Dr. Brecher said that the annual 5 percent decline in United States production of natural gas indicated much higher gas prices in the future. "We're going to regret we didn't start earlier," he said.

New Books

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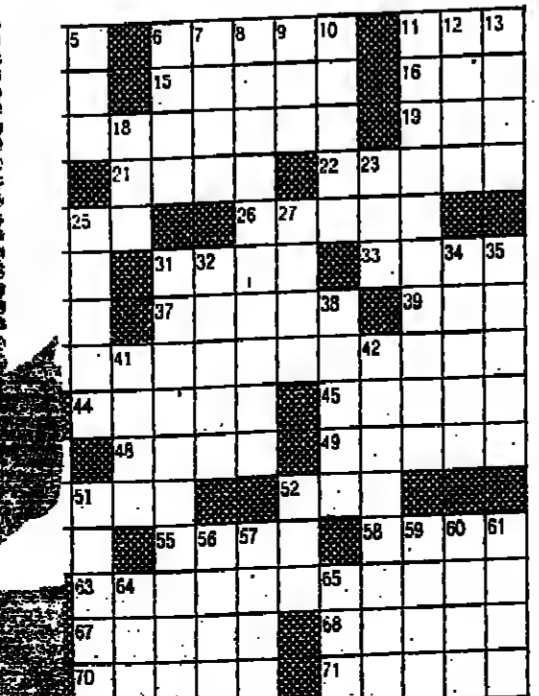
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Maybe Not Bad

By Reston

April 8—The United Kingdom is picking new political leaders, and if it crosses the American system is not too far from considering some systems for passing person or faction to

new Prime Minister "Jimmy" Callaghan. He did vote of the Labor House of Commons, procedure has served as time, mooney and simple device of British people from in the matter.

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Bob Adelman

FROGMORE, S. C.—A few years ago in a small South Carolina town where I lived, a man named Gene Kneese announced that he was going to run for the job of superintendent of schools. Although Gene was a nice fellow, he did not have any apparent qualifications for that post. But he went out knocking on doors.

"I'm Gene Kneese," he said, cheerfully and confidently to whoever answered. "I've got six children and I need that school job." That was Gene's campaign and he won with it.

And it soon looks possible that Jimmy Carter might make his way to the White House with just about the same political tactics that Gene used. After all, they're tried and true, and they've been developed in a region where everything depended on their success. The South has been surviving on its own rhetoric since 1800. Politics is the South's theater, the main carrier of its folklore, its most glamorous vocation, and its universal avocation.

Out of these years of political combat, three rules have evolved: Never discuss issues. Be confident and act as if you've already won. Show the voters you want the job.

It used to be true in the South that any discussion of issues would lead to the one tabooed issue, to the issue of Southern life, to a discussion of race. It was imperative, therefore, that issues be avoided, sidestepped, dodged, evaded, counterfeited, disguised or converted into code language.

Instead of using issues, the Southern politician, with the help of the white primary, the disfranchisement of the blacks, and most of the poor whites who hid their heads in the sand, built his seat by building constellations of "friends and neighbors," as V. O. Key described them in his landmark study, "Southern Politics." That is, the skill in winning was the skill in making every voter believe he was either a friend or a neighbor.

This style of personal politics, developed through nearly two cen-

Grins And Grits

By George McMillan

turies of campaigning, has produced a breed of candidate willing to go to any extreme to remember your first name, shake hands by the elbow and smile—no matter what happened.

But hasn't the South changed? And isn't Jimmy Carter a symbol of the new South? The historical view helps: The South has proclaimed a "new South" at about the rate of once every decade since Henry Grady proclaimed it at the end of Reconstruction.

It is true that white Southerners are more cosmopolitan, more prosperous, less insular and defensive than they were before the 1964 civil rights laws were enacted. The black movement and its victories freed the white man, too. But the South has not yet gone through that industrialization that has so often been hailed. And its political institutions, its political life, its political style, have not yet altered fundamentally.

What has actually happened in Southern politics since blacks have been allowed to vote freely is not a political revolution.

Most often in the South today it works out that the black man votes for the white politician who will support some local black project—a child-care center, say—while the same politician will vote in the State Legislature or in Congress against almost every measure that would benefit the black community nationally. Senator Strom Thurmond will sponsor a prominent black South Carolina lawyer for the Federal bench and at the same time

vote against every social welfare program that goes to the Senate.

Throughout the South, such concessions are being made by white politicians who are content to make them as long as they can remain the brokers of actual political power.

The political style of Southern politics, of campaigning, has not changed that much. It is still a style in which issues are not discussed in the campaign. It is still a very personal style. It is still a style in which the candidate spends most of his time and energy trying to convince the voters that he is a Good Ol' Boy. It is still a style that reduces the constituency to friends and neighbors who cannot, after their votes are counted, argue that the candidate for whom they used their franchise stands for anything more specific than, say, God.

It was inevitable that some Southern politician would do what Carter is doing today, try the Southern style of politics on the national electorate.

It seems that Carter has found the exact moment when the national electorate is ready for the Southern style, when many of us prefer that the energy crisis, détente, the economy, busing, assassination conspiracies and Watergate be left undiscussed.

Carter is not the man to remind us of these perplexing and often painful problems, certainly not as long as his smile works.

George McMillan is author of a forthcoming biography of James Earl Ray, convicted of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Burden on Carter

By Tom Wicker

The Wisconsin and New York primaries seem to have sent Jimmy Carter of Georgia a little further along the road to the Democratic Presidential nomination. But his remarks on the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods may prove more important than either primary; and although he has apologized for those remarks, they still could destroy his carefully built but exceedingly fragile political position.

For one thing, the apology clearly followed vigorous protests from Mr. Carter's black and some other supporters, raising the question whether it represented sincere repentance or a quick retreat under pressure. That, in turn, lends substance to charges that it is hard to know what Mr. Carter really believes, and what he may say only for campaign purposes.

More importantly, the episode threatens not just the substantial black support that Mr. Carter has been getting and which will be vital to him in primaries to come; it threatens Mr. Carter's basic acceptability as a possible Democratic Presidential nominee.

That is because Jimmy Carter is a white man from Georgia who made his career in the racially charged politics of the South. To appeal nationally, he needed to show that he could rise above racial politics (not necessarily that he had never, even in Georgia, been tainted by it).

For that necessary demonstration that he had shed regional limitations, nothing was more important than for Mr. Carter to win the support of black voters and black leaders. Until this week, he had done that notably, raising the intriguing political possibility of a Southern candidate who could "hold the South" and win elsewhere, too.

Now Mr. Carter may have to start all over again in demonstrating that kind of national acceptability. Already, his most prominent black supporter, Representative Andrew Young of Georgia, has called the "ethnic purity" remark a "disaster for the campaign." If Mr. Young and other black leaders defect, not just black but many white voters surely will lose their confidence that Jimmy Carter really does transcend his regional environment.

In the remarks that precipitated this crisis, Mr. Carter appeared to be trying to make a subtle distinction between:

1. A Federal policy that would use the power of the Government to force "the intrusion of alien groups into a neighborhood, simply to establish that intrusion"; he said he would oppose such a policy.

2. A Federal policy that would support the right of a family to move into any neighborhood it chose for

itself; he said he would support that kind of a policy.

There is a distinction here; Mr. Carter is saying he would not support a policy that allowed a white neighborhood to keep out a black family, but apparently he also would not support, for example, putting low-rent housing in high-rent districts. Nor would he "deliberately . . . try to break down an ethnically oriented community."

No doubt many whites feel the same way—that was roughly the Nixon Administration position—but there are good reasons why the distinction is not fitting for a candidate who aspires to lead all the people. As a Southerner surely knows, the full power of the Federal Government was needed to break down segregation in the South, and it will take no less to break it down where it exists in the North.

For one specific example, as industry continues to move to the rim of

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the city, an active Federal housing policy will be needed to prevent blacks and low-income whites from being shut out of the suburbs and left behind in the ghetto and decaying white neighborhoods. For another, if Mr. Carter opposes pupil busing, as he says he does, and if he will not support Federal efforts to integrate neighborhoods, the certain result will be to legitimate many all-white and all-black "neighborhood schools."

The fear of many black leaders is that Mr. Carter, astute as he has shown himself to be, knows all that and was, in fact, sending out a deliberate signal to the white suburbs and to white city neighborhoods that feel threatened by integration. But his responses to reporters seemed more nearly confused and puzzled, as if he might have blundered into statements whose import he did not grasp.

Even if the latter interpretation is the correct one, Mr. Carter's use of such loaded phrases as "ethnic purity" and "intrusion" and "alien groups" rather ominously suggests a mistake of the instinct rather than an error of politics. Either way, the burden is on Jimmy Carter—not just to "apologize," not just to retreat, but to make it clear where he really stands, what he really believes.

That may be a peculiarly Southern burden, but it's not sufficient for Mr. Jackson or Mr. Udall simply to accuse Mr. Carter, as Mr. Udall did, of "the politics of racial division." A burden is on them, too, to say what they would do about all-white neighborhoods and how strongly they would use government power to break down patterns of racial and class segregation.

Dismay in India

By X

NEW DELHI—Many Indians supported Prime Minister Indira Gandhi when she declared a state of national emergency last June and sent tens of thousands of her critics to prison. They evidently felt that her conviction earlier by the Allahabad High Court on charges of electoral corruption and the consequent loss of her parliamentary seat for six years would deprive India of her strong leadership and weaken the democratic fabric.

Explaining her drastic response to plans by the non-Communist opposition parties to organize a national campaign to force her to resign, Mrs. Gandhi said in early July: "My intention is not to destroy but strengthen democracy. Let it not be said that Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter will ever think of undoing what her great father strove for all his life."

But as the emergency drags on many of Mrs. Gandhi's erstwhile supporters and admirers seem to be skeptical of her claim that "this bitter medicine is necessary to cure the patient of his serious illness."

For what is happening in India is the gradual erosion of all the political, moral and ethical values on which Mohandas K. Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru and other founding fathers of independence built the new nation.

"The damage done in the last nine months is almost irreparable," said a professor at Delhi University. "It is not a mere question of an emergency having been declared and a large number of people arrested. These could be undone by a process of reconciliation. But the very foundation of democracy is being ruthlessly destroyed."

Mrs. Gandhi, her disillusioned admirers say, is resorting to the meanest political tricks to suppress the last vestiges of democracy. They are particularly dismayed by the manner in which the opposition-led governments in the states of Tamil Nadu and Gujarat were toppled.

The Tamil Nadu administration was dismissed on Jan. 31 on the ground that it was planning a secessionist movement against the Government. Even ruling Congress Party Members of Parliament privately admit that there is not a shred of evidence to support this charge.

What took place subsequently in Gujarat was even more immoral. As one former Gujarat Cabinet minister told me, "Threats, blackmail and bribes were used to cause defections from the state ruling party."

The judiciary has been systematically attacked. The latest move is to

abridge or entirely remove Article 226 of the Indian Constitution, depriving state high courts and the New Delhi Supreme Court of the power to entertain writ petitions from aggrieved citizens. A former Supreme Court judge said: "This would deliver the final fatal blow at our judicial system and make the executive a law unto itself."

The nation's four news agencies have been nationalized, and attempts are being made to get nonconformist editors and journalists fired by their publishers. Mrs. Gandhi's secret intelligence service has infiltrated all major newspapers in the nation with the help of Establishment journalists. In New Delhi, at least 20 newspapermen are known to be working for intelligence.

Today, as one senior Government official ruefully admitted, there is not even the pretense of maintaining the barrier between the civil services and the ruling party. Key decisions concerning the administration are taken by party bosses, senior civil servants are often answerable to petty party functionaries, and the Government machinery is being brazenly used for purely party purposes.

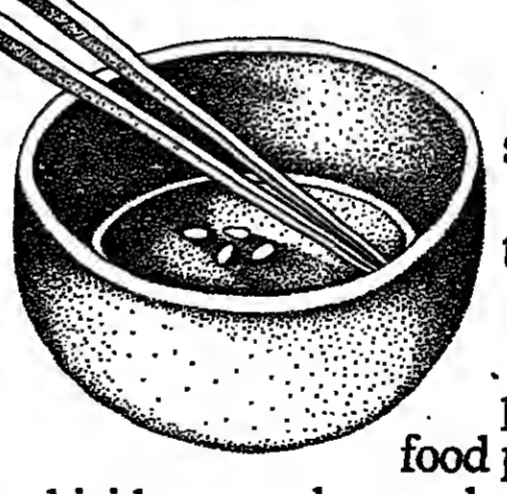
For instance, Government planes are being placed at the disposal of party men, while the Government-owned railways and passenger buses are being commandeered to collect crowds for party rallies, especially those addressed by Mrs. Gandhi.

The Congress Party chairman, Dev Kant Borooah, said at a rally: "Those who are not committed to the policies of our beloved leader Prime Minister Indira Gandhi have no place in our body politic." Young hoodlums claiming to be members of the youth wing of the Congress Party broke up a meeting of Calcutta students called to pray for the health of Jaya Prakash Narayan, the ailing opposition leader. Many had to be hospitalized.

Indians say that under the authoritarian rule of Mrs. Gandhi their nation has witnessed a growing betrayal of the democratic and humanistic principles of Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru. With the respected Acharya Bhawe, the last surviving colleague of Gandhi, effectively censored (his critical speeches have been blacked out in the press) and the pacifist Narayan depending on a kidney machine for his very survival, there is little to prevent Mrs. Gandhi from completing her work of senseless destruction.

The writer of this article, identified as X, is an Indian journalist who asked for anonymity.

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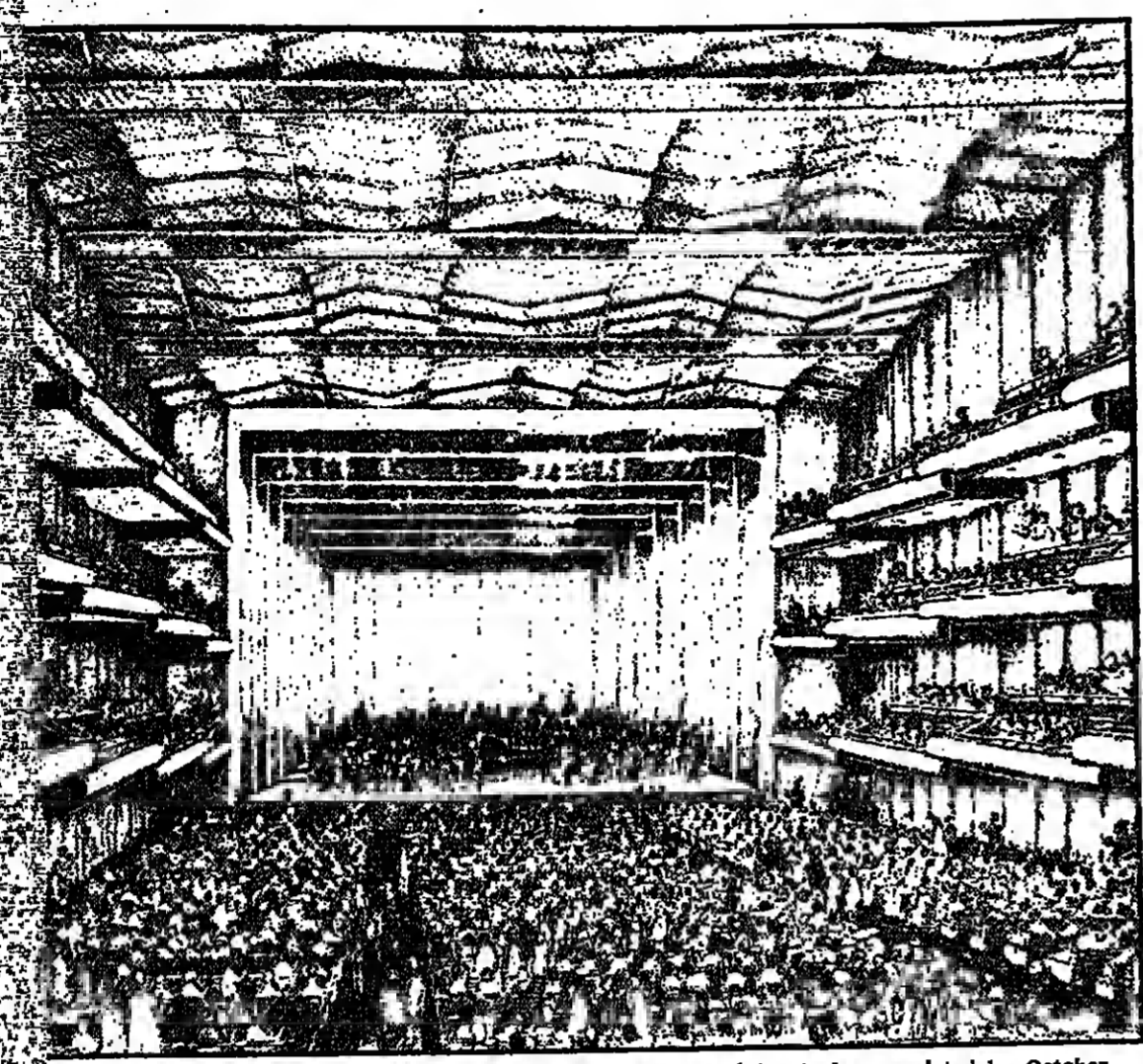
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By HILTON KRAMER

The history of photography has harbored many strange and poignant careers... few have been stranger—and none more poignant—than the one honored last night...



Self-portrait, 1888

In the heyday of her career, in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, she produced thousands of pictures... These photographs, which have been in the possession of the Staten Island Historical Society since 1945...

life until her exaction in 1945 for nonpayment of a mortgage, was called Clear Comfort—and she photographed it as an insider, with a sharp eye for his humor as well as its elegance and beauty...

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The World Health Organization... said today... urging vaccination... to meet a critical situation...

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Quotation of the Day

"You couldn't call it victory because we didn't run that well. But we ran just well enough to keep going so it really wasn't defeat. We didn't know what to call it and we just decided to call it quits."—Fred R. Harris, withdrawing from active campaigning for the Democratic Presidential nomination. [14:1.]

A School on S.I. Named to Honor Native Daughter

Public School-60 on Staten Island became the Alice Austen School last night as parents, pupils, teachers and others gathered for a dedication ceremony in tribute to a photographer of the city's yesterday...

CORRECTION

In the caption provided by The Associated Press for a photograph that appeared in The Times on Thursday, the names of Pauline Feingold and Roz Lichter were transposed. Miss Feingold was also incorrectly identified as chairman of the New York Urban Coalition. She is chairman of the New York Women in Criminal Justice.

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LEWIS CURTIS, 76, HISTORIAN AT YALE

Faculty Member 42 Years Dies—Edited Sterne

By ROBERT HANLEY

Lewis Perry Curtis, the former Colgate Professor of History at Yale University, died yesterday at his home in New Haven of a chronic bone-marrow disorder. He was 76 years old.

Eighteenth-century England, especially the thought and politics of its Tories and aristocracy, was Professor Curtis's specialty in his 42 years on the Yale faculty, and his lectures became widely popular on campus.

In 1933, he was instrumental in forming the university's division of history, the arts and letters — an interdisciplinary humanities program linking study of history and literature of specific periods.

Two of his prize students in the program were Kingman Brewster, now president of Yale, and John Hersey, the author.

Professor Curtis always spiced his lectures, to the delight of his students, with extravagant gestures and dramatics perhaps sharpened in the informal theatrical sketches that he and some of his colleagues staged regularly at the Curtis home in New Haven in the 1930's.

Mr. Curtis was born Nov. 30, 1900, in Southport, Conn. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale in 1923 and his Ph.D. there in 1926. He joined the Yale faculty in 1927 as an English instructor, and transferred to the history faculty nine years later.

His "Politics of Laurence Sterne" (1929) was followed by an edition of Sterne's letters in 1933. Mr. Curtis's other books included "Chichester Towers," 1966, a study of church-and-state politics in 18th-century Sussex, and "Anglican Moods of the Eighteenth Century," 1966.

In 1956, he went back to the history, arts and letters division as its director and began teaching what the university described as the pivotal course in the English history offerings for undergraduates. He retired in 1969.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jeanet E. Sullivan, a son, Lewis Curtis Jr., a professor of history at Brown University, a daughter, Mrs. Michael Padnos of Arlington, Mass., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service has been scheduled at 2 P.M. next Tuesday at Yale's Dwight Chapel.

Louise Huger, Former Editor Of Letters to Times, Is Dead

Louise Huger Beaver, retired Letters to the Editor editor of The New York Times, died of cancer yesterday at the North Adams (Mass.) Regional Hospital. She was 73 years old and lived in Williamstown, Mass.

By ROBERT HANLEY

Mrs. Beaver, who worked for The Times under her maiden name, Louise Polk Huger, headed the letters department for 22 years. During her tenure the task of reading, evaluating and preparing for publication readers' letters grew substantially. From fewer than 10,000 letters a year in 1946 she was getting well over 30,000 a year by her retirement in 1968.

The New Orleans-born editor was the descendant of two old Huguenot families—the Polks and the Hugers.

After graduation from Hollins College in Virginia, she returned to New Orleans to work on The States and The Times.

Kenneth A. Stonex, a retired General Motors engineer well known for contributions to highway safety in this country and Canada, died Wednesday in Brighton, Mich. He was 67 years old and lived in Bloomfield, Mich.

Mr. Stonex, who joined the technical-data department of the General Motors proving ground in Milford, Mich., in 1934, was named assistant director of the proving ground in 1956. One of his projects was a study of the facility's extensive private road system. He and his associates developed techniques for "designing out" such hazards as steep ditches, embankments, fixed lamp sign and utility poles, bridge abutments and guardrail ends that at times skewed vehicles.

He worked with state engineers from Michigan and other highway departments to develop standards for contouring embankments so that cars running off the road could recover without accident.

In the 1950's and '60's Mr. Stonex toured the United States and Canada, consulting with engineers, safety organizations and highway promoters.

He leaves his wife, Jean, two daughters, a son, a brother and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth Tower Halsey, Educator on Euthanasia, 72

Elizabeth Tower Halsey, executive director of the Euthanasia Educational Council for eight years, died Wednesday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 72 years old and lived at the Cambridge House Hotel, 333 West 86th Street.

By ROBERT HANLEY

The council, under her leadership, prepared and distributed more than a million copies of the "Living Will," a document by which an individual can make known in advance a wish not to be kept alive by artificial means.

Mrs. Halsey was the author of "The Ladies' Home Journal Book of Interior Decoration," published in 1954, and co-author, with her late husband, R. T. Halsey, of "The Homes of Our Ancestors: As Shown in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art," published in 1925.

She is survived by two daughters, Carol Harbour and Elizabeth Villani, and seven grandchildren.

NETTIE F. GOLDMAN, Nettie F. Goldman, formerly of Hartford, died yesterday in Jerusalem at the age of 52.

Mrs. Goldman, who had been an officer in various Jewish organizations, moved to Israel in 1970 with her husband, the late Samuel H. L. Goldman, a former police commissioner of Hartford.

She is survived by two sons, Marvin and Louis; two daughters, Sylvia Bernstein and Ruth Miller; 14 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

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THOMAS M., of New York, N.Y., 1976, of Virginia (nee Clark), wife of Leonard M. Thomas, died of cancer yesterday at the North Adams (Mass.) Regional Hospital. She was 73 years old and lived in Williamstown, Mass.

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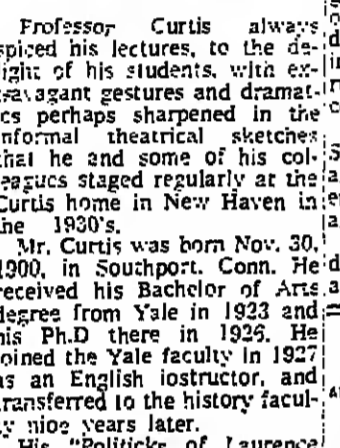
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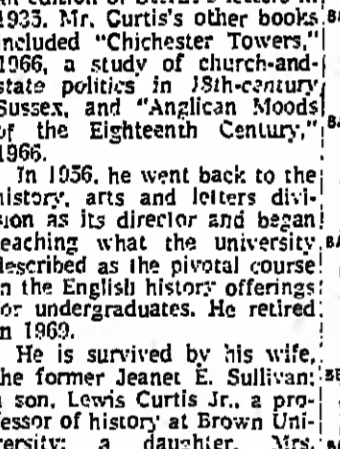
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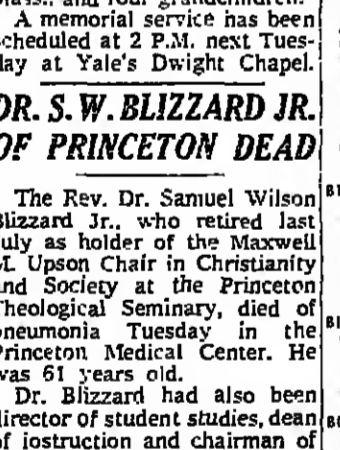
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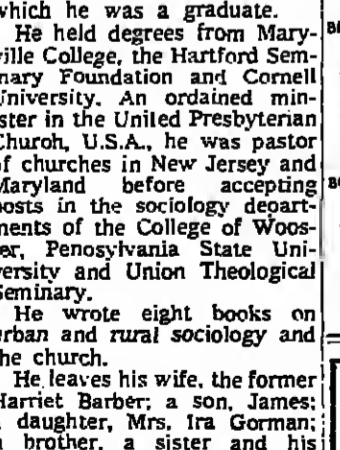
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8 G.O.P. Assemblymen Call for Reid's Dismissal

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 8—Eight upstate Republican Assemblymen called today for the dismissal of Ogden R. Reid, the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, whom they accused of being such a bad administrator that he was "rapidly bringing the department into a state of chaos."

The Assemblymen, some of whom described themselves as "environmentalists," said that Mr. Reid's slowness in issuing some required regulations had frustrated the intent of recent environmental legislation and that delays in processing applications for sewage treatment projects could lead to a loss of Federal funds.

The group, headed by Assemblyman Andrew W. Ryan of Plattsburgh, said Mr. Reid bore responsibility for "functional paralysis" and low morale in his department, including the resignations yesterday of two of his top aides, Paul Elston and Carol Ash. Mr. Elston was hired yesterday as a \$43,000-a-year deputy budget director in the Governor's office.

Mr. Reid later offered a spirited defense of his administration. He said the top-level resignations reflected not poor leadership, but an "administrative overhaul" that would result in a more efficient attack by the department on major environmental problems.

The Commissioner said that most of the backlog on permits would be cleared up by tomorrow. He acknowledged that the Assemblymen were correct in charging that his delay in issuing regulations under the Mined Land Reclamation Act had made all mining and quarry operations in the state technically illegal, but said the situation would soon be corrected.

"I welcome a constructive, factual dialogue," Mr. Reid said. But he added that he "could not help noticing" that all the Assemblymen calling for his dismissal were Republicans and that all had received among the lowest possible ratings from the Environmental Planning Lobby.

A senior member of the upstate Republican delegation, Assemblyman Glenn H. Harris of Canada Lake, the minority whip, did not join in his colleagues' statement. In a separate interview, Mr. Harris said that his relations with Mr. Reid had been favorable and that Governor Carey should probably be blamed for any problems the Commissioner had.

Stanley Staingut, the Assembly Speaker, as well as eight members of the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee, denounced the Republicans' statement as "a blatant, obvious political maneuver."

In fact, Mr. Reid's relationship with Governor Carey has often been strained.

The departure of his two top aides echoed the rapid turnover in personnel from which Mr. Reid's gubernatorial campaign suffered two years ago.

One Carey aide referred to the Budget Division's having "rescued" Mr. Elston by giving him a job after he had a falling out with Mr. Reid. Mr. Elston, a 31-year-old former Liodsay administration aide, was not available for comment today.

A spokesman for Mr. Carey said the Governor "would not dignify" the statement by the eight upstate Republicans with a response.



Flies from an explosion set off by police officers at Rodman Neck in the Bronx yesterday.

They Simulate La Guardia Bombing

THE BOMBING of the headquarters of the La Guardia Club in the Bronx yesterday was a simulation of the kind of attack that might be made on the club's headquarters in the Bronx.

A telephone call to the club's headquarters at 344 West 150th Street yesterday afternoon resulted in a simulated bombing. The club's headquarters were surrounded by police officers and a simulated explosion was set off by police officers at Rodman Neck in the Bronx yesterday.

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Members of the bomb section seek clues to the airport blast by examining the results of the explosion.

Metropolitan Briefs

Construction Threatens Trees

Construction workers on 63d Street between Park and Third Avenues yesterday found the London plane trees created by the construction of a subway station. The workers were just budding along the block, which is being built by the State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Dr. Cori, a psychiatrist and another resident, said the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's plan to build a subway station on 63d Street and Second Avenue could mean a loss of trees. He said, "when we learned only one tree would be saved, we were stunned."

City Official Indicted

A city official was indicted yesterday on charges of extortion in an alleged scheme to obtain a contract for Public School 28, the Bronx. The indictment, filed by the District Attorney, Aldo Vari of Astoria, Queens, was against the director of the Bureau of Design and Construction, who was charged with the contract.

Forged Relief Checks

The city will receive a settlement from the banks that cashed more than \$450,000 in forged relief checks since Sept. 30, 1975, and 100 percent of the checks cashed were not forged or involved collusion by welfare recipients.

Pay Deferral Into Effect

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 803 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has put into effect a deferral for branch and shift managers following the Emergency Financial Control Board's order.

Police Blotter:

A woman between 18 and 20 years old was arrested on Caldwell Avenue between 78th and 80th Streets. The police said she was drugged and raped and apparently thrown out of a window. A 25-year-old man was arrested in the fatal shooting of a man in an alley at 522 Alabazma Avenue. The woman, Patricia Williams Avenue, told the police that she had given her a lift at a bus stop and her with a gun that she took away from him twice.

New Wing of Junior High for the Deaf Dedicated

By LESLIE MATTLAND

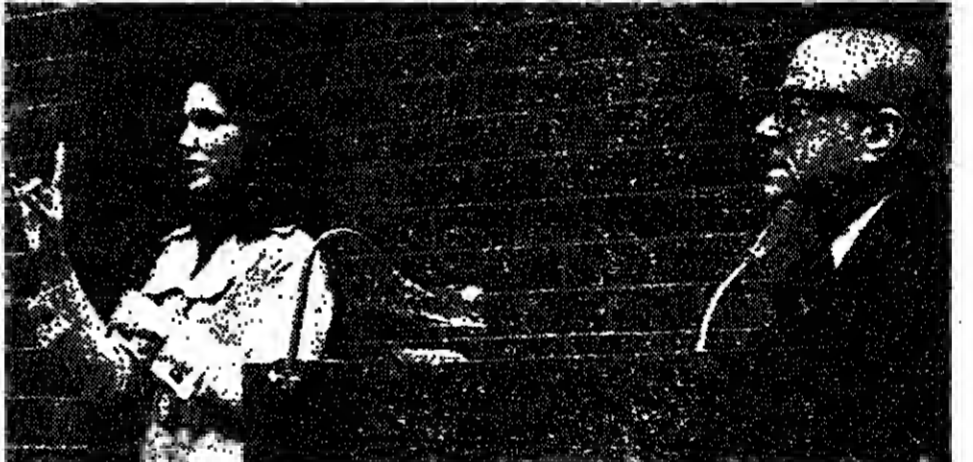
School bells have been replaced with lights, and the decor is predominantly bright yellow and orange.

The architects for the combined project were the firms of Carl Fuchall and Associates and Seymour Jarmul & Bernard Brize.

For the city—whose fiscal difficulties resulted in 20 teachers being cut from the budget of the School for the Deaf, according to Helen A. Reilly, the principal—the \$4 million worth of improvement to the school was made possible by combining the new wing with a 163-unit middle-income apartment tower.

The same way will have been completed, he added.

During the ceremonies yesterday students pressed their noses to upstairs windows to look down on the playground, where 150 people heard speeches. One message appeared to be repeated by every speaker, including Mrs. Reilly, "I see radiation all around me," she said, as a teacher translated her words into sign language. "The sun is really shining. Everyone is really beaming."



Sue Livingston, a teacher at the School for the Deaf, translating Mayor Beame's remarks into sign language during dedication of a new wing for the school yesterday.

Swedish Monarch Helps Swedesboro to Celebrate

By RONALD SULLIVAN

SWEDESBORO, N. J., April 8—King Carl XVI Gustaf came to this small Gloucester County farming community today to commemorate its founding more than 300 years ago as one of the first Swedish settlements in America.

The 29-year-old monarch's one-hour appearance created the most excitement here since his grandfather visited in 1838. There was a great deal of pomp. But there was a lot more rain, which drenched the 2,000 people crowded outside the Old Trinity Church to get a glimpse of the King and the ceremonies.



Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden, in Swedesboro, N. J., yesterday.

The King arrived from Philadelphia with his entourage and was greeted by Governor Byrne and local dignitaries. While it had not yet begun to rain, the sky was leaden and a chilling east wind promised a downpour any minute.

The band from Kingsway Regional High School struck up the Swedish National Anthem and the Rev. Parker F. Auten, rector of Trinity Church, led the King and the Governor inside for a brief ceremony.

The Governor made a short speech, paying tribute to the early Swedish settlers. Mr. Auten showed the king some of the fixtures of the church that date to when it was called Old Swedes Church, and the king was presented with a few gifts from New Jersey's Swedish-extraction business and social community.

By this time the rain had begun to fall and the crowd huddled outside began getting wetter and colder. At the end of the brief ceremonies inside, the King and the Governor were escorted outside to an old church cemetery where a Swedish choral group presented Carl with flowers. He and the Governor shared an umbrella while they walked across the soggy ground.

After the cemetery ceremony, the King walked to the front of the church, where he presided over the unveiling of a granite stone marking his visit. By this time, the rain was coming down hard. The King smiled. "I'm sorry about the weather," he said, "but I'm very happy to be here nevertheless."

'Dead' L.I. Man and Wife Arrested in Insurance Fraud

By PRANAY GUPTA

BABYLON, L.I., April 8—A man who was officially declared dead two years ago and his wife, who had reported his death in a boating accident, have been arrested in Ohio and charged with attempting to swindle insurance companies out of more than \$60,000 by faking the mishap.

The couple, George Ronald Baker Jr. and Rose Marie Baker, are being held in the Mount Vernon, Ohio, jail pending extradition proceedings, according to James A. Kaples, deputy chief of the Suffolk County detective squad.

They were arrested last Tuesday. Detective Kaples said this afternoon, after an Ohio State highway patrolman spotted the couple riding in a trailer wagon. Mr. Baker's photograph had been distributed by the Suffolk police occasionally, following the start of an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the "death."

Today a spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Washington disclosed that his agency was also investigating the case, because Mrs. Baker had received "several thousand dollars" in Social Security benefits for herself and for the five Baker children, who range in age from 6 to 19.

In addition to that money Mrs. Baker reportedly received at least \$20,000 from an unidentified insurance company, investigators said. However, two Manhattan concerns, the Gotham Insurance Corporation and the American Home Insurance Company, refused to pay Mrs. Baker and retained Earle Wilburn, a private detective, to check on the case.

Mr. Wilburn's records showed that Mr. Baker, who was a professional clam digger, was reported missing by his wife to November 1974, shortly after he left for a clam-digging expedition in Great South Bay here. He was 37 years old at the time.

The wife later obtained a ruling from then-Judge Pierson Hildreth of Suffolk Surrogate Court declaring her husband legally dead.

But within a few weeks Mr. Wilburn was able to trace the Baker family to Flour Bluff, Tex., where the Baker children were attending school. He traced the family through 17 Mrs. Baker.

different locations in the state and collected affidavits from neighbors who identified Mr. Baker from photographs.

Last month, acting on information supplied by Mr. Wilburn, Judge Stuart Namm of Suffolk District Court issued arrest warrants for Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Supersedes Local School Board in Dispute

"We face serious resistance here," Mr. Mathew said late in the day, after he spent several hours in the district. Mr. Mathew, now a high-ranking officer at central headquarters, is a former superintendent of District 3.

He said that he expected most of the 16 principals who received his orders yesterday to dismiss their pupils 45 minutes earlier today, in accordance with the citywide policy. He said that he was attempting to reach the other seven principals by telephone.

Principals who do not comply, he added, face appropriate disciplinary action. This could range from a letter of reprimand to the filing of formal charges and suspension.

At District 3 headquarters, Mrs. Lenore Engle, the local

board's vice chairman, asserted that the Chancellor's action had brought turmoil to a district that was trying to carry out its educational responsibilities to its pupils.

Mr. Anker's supersession in District 3, which does not affect the local board's authority in other school matters, came after district authorities on Thursday ordered the principals to return to full school days.

Citywide school policy, mandated by the central Board of Education after last fall's teachers strike, calls for a 45-minute reduction in pupil instructional time twice a week. A reduction in the preparation or free time given to teachers. Both cuts were intended as economy measures.

But Hector M. Aponte, chair-

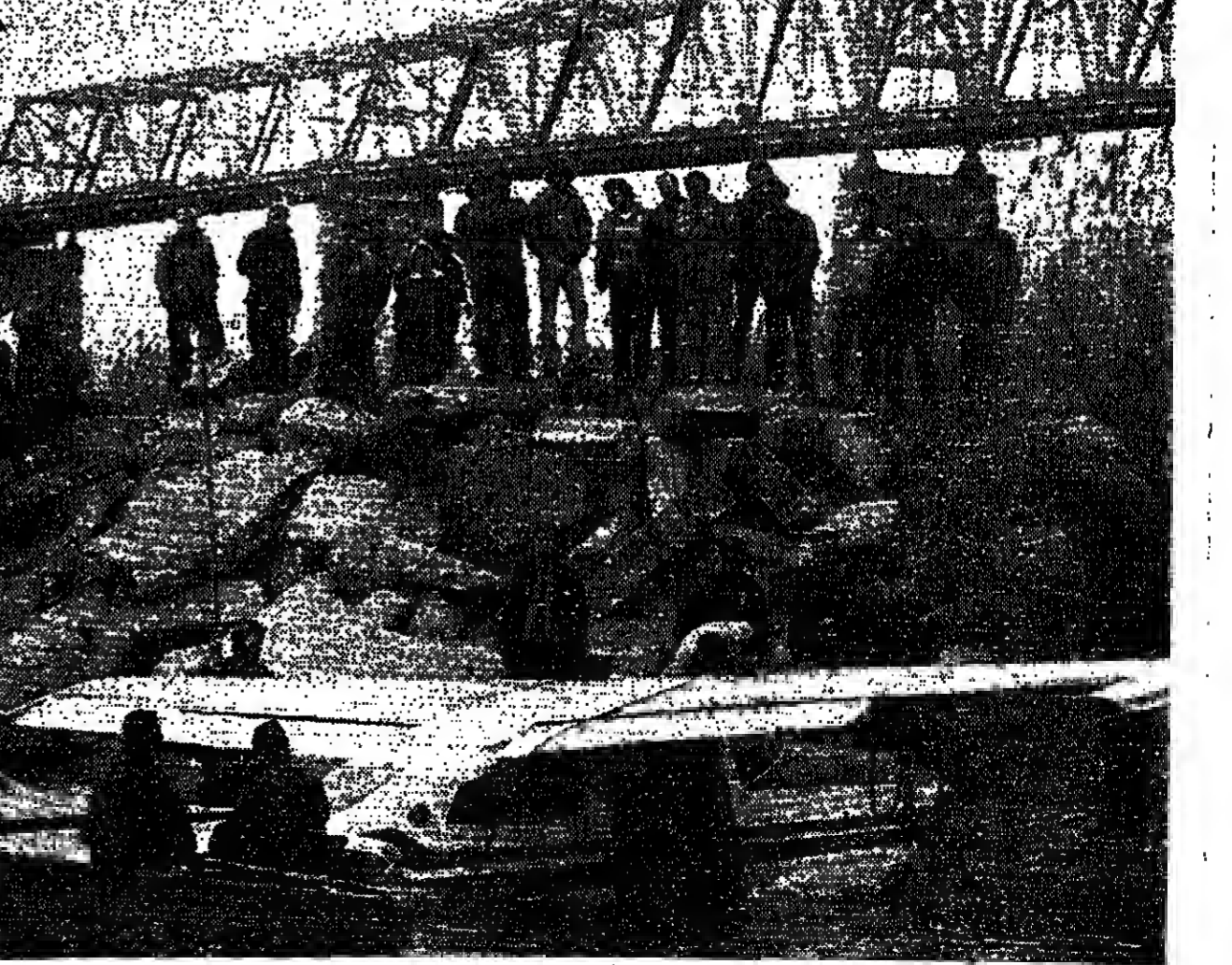
man of the District 3 board, said that the district was able to provide full class schedules for pupils and the extra preparation periods for teachers and still stay within the budget.

Meanwhile, parent sit-ins in support of full school days—similar to those under way in District 3—were reported at several schools in District 6, grantly violate citywide policy.

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PLANE DOWN IN ARTHUR KILL: A Cessna private plane, en route from the midwest to Teterboro Airport, ran short of fuel, according to the pilot, and fell into the Arthur Kill off Staten Island. The pilot and one passenger swam ashore and were treated and released from a hospital. The pilot, man in the white shirt above the wing of the plane, returned to salvage his belongings after members of the Harbor Patrol towed plane ashore.

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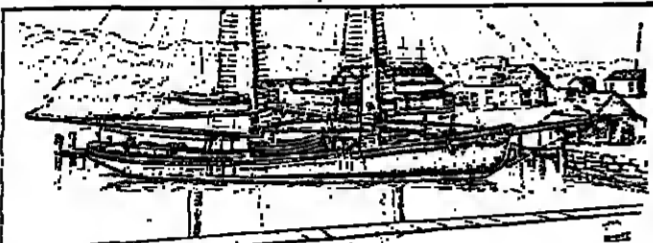


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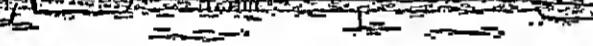
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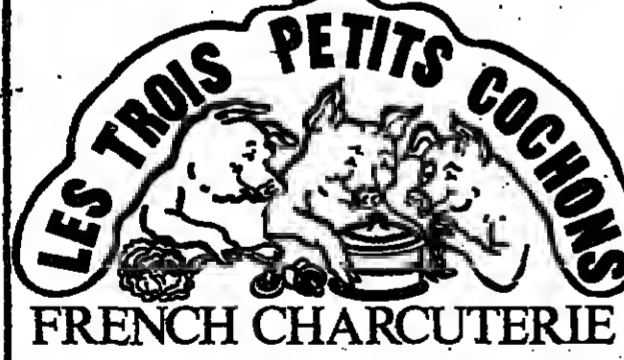
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Notes on People Pulitzer Prize Aide Will Retire in June

After 22 years of inside information about who the Pulitzer Prizewinners will be, John Hohenberg will retire as administrator of the prizes at Columbia University on June 30.



John Hohenberg

"I'll have to go back to wondering who's going to win, but it will be good to get back to teaching a full load," Professor Hohenberg said yesterday.

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Mayor Beame and New York's Secretary of State, Mario Cuomo, representing Governor Carey, paid personal and official tribute to Rabbi Harold H. Gordon last night at the New York Hilton Hotel as "a symbol of the unity" of the city's Jewish community.

Rutgers University announced yesterday that on July 1 Jewel Plummer Cobb will become dean of Douglass College, the sixth in the 58-year history of the women's school.

Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, replacing Julie Nixon Eisenhower, was the speaker at the Mississippi Economic Council in Jackson yesterday.

Norman Mailer has won \$25,000 damages, the full amount sought, in his Manhattan State Supreme Court suit against Photoplay magazine for printing an excerpt from his book on Marilyn Monroe.

After surgery on March 17, Henry Fonda is having a slow recovery, according to a family spokesman. The 70-

year-old actor was to have left Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles before this, but no release date is scheduled.

A large crowd gathered outside the red brick Victorian Pitkin County Courthouse in the District Attorney, Frank Tucker, told reporters that he had considered charging Miss Longet with negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

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Manslaughter Count Filed Against Miss Longet in Colorado Shooting

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

ASPEN, Colo., April 8—Claudine Longet, a French singer and actress, was charged today with manslaughter in the shooting death of Vladimir Sabich, twice the world professional ski racing champion.

Mr. Sabich died on March 21 after being shot once in the abdomen at the house he shared with Miss Longet and her three children by her marriage to Andy Williams, the singer. Mr. Sabich and Miss Longet had lived together about two years.

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3 Hughes Aides Quizzed About Customs Matters

By ROBERT M. SMITH

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 8—Aing State Department officials here informed, but saw no reason to make any official representations to the Mexican Government.

Throughout the day, the three men were kept in a second-floor office in the police headquarters in Acapulco, accompanied occasionally by Mr. Morrow and by at least two armed agents of Mexico's Federal Judicial Police.

A new round of interrogations began this evening. They've already given 40 pages of testimony, Mr. Morrow told reporters before leaving the headquarters.

Police sources said that a decision on whether to file formal charges against the men would be made in the next 24 hours.

The three aides to Mr. Hughes stayed on in Acapulco, after the ailing billionaire was flown out last Monday. He died during the flight to Houston, where he was to receive medical treatment.

Agents of Mexico's Federal Judicial Police have also entered and searched the penthouse suite at the Acapulco Princess Hotel, where Mr. Hughes and at least a dozen aides had lived in seclusion since they moved there from the Bahamas last Feb. 11.

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N.L.R.B. Reverses A Ruling on Editor's In Newspaper

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Quilts: A Folk Idiom That Has Come of Age

By SA HAMMILL

Expect to see neat, square Cabin squares, trolled radials of Stars arrayed in various positions on the "jean Quilt," take a bath and prepare

34 quilts in the show at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts use traditional quilt-making techniques and ideas—and then there is a dizzy array of directions, development that is logical, it was

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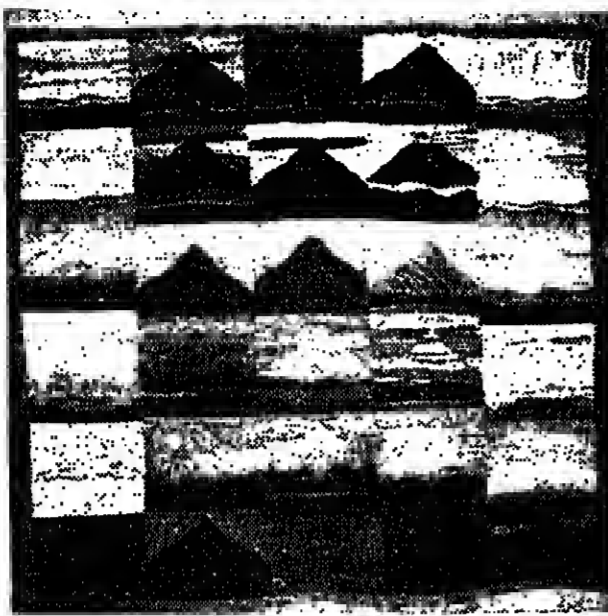
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Traditional quilt techniques are used in unusual ways: Above, repeat squares have altering view of same scene; above right, a portrait is done completely with quilt stitching; right, trapunto figures make a striking quilt hanging.

the quilt was to keep people warm while they slept. Now we've got electric blankets and central heating. But that mysterious one-third of our lives we spend sleeping has strong emotions connected with it, and some of the artists decided to use images of the sleeping mind.

Broken Images So, Nancy Helfant has faceless soft-sculpture women emerging out of the surface of her velvet quilts. Katherine Westphal delineates in soft pastels, vague and broken images, as they might look if they were dreamed. And Joan Lintault makes the ultimate association with sleep—a little death—and reproduces, on fussy channeled satin surfaces, epitaphs from old gravestones.

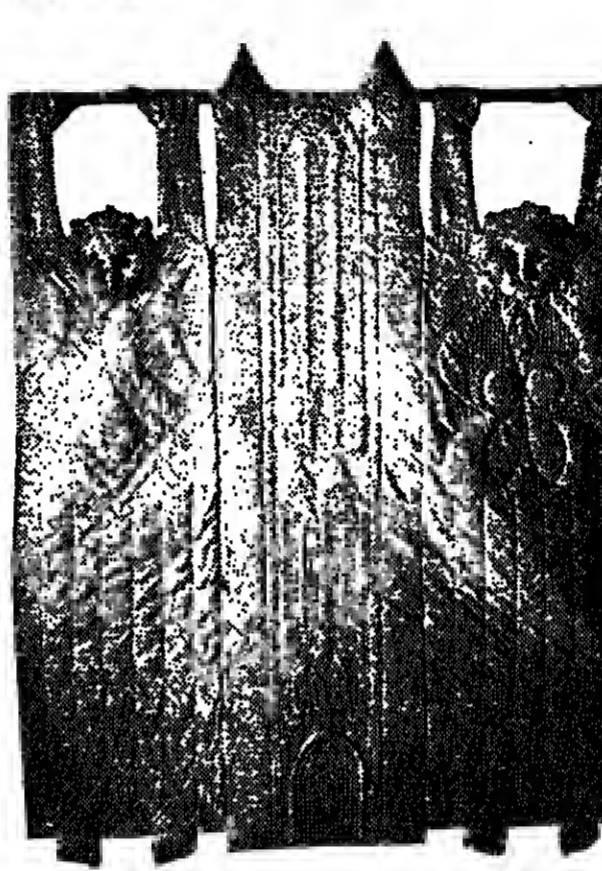
But for all the unconscious, or deliberate, ratiocination, it is not a show to be taken gravely. It is vivid, funny, immensely imaginative, and full of life. It is another sign of what is happening in crafts today, and how deep into the past the roots of present expression can go.

The museum is having quite a spring. In its smaller gallery on the second floor it is offering a show that can hardly be considered a minor accompaniment to the fiber arts show on the street floor. The exhibition, borrowed from the Campbell Museum in Camden, N.J., also takes off from an old, conventional form: the soup tureen.

And what, you may say, can be new under the sun about soup tureens? If they are not flower-strewn porcelain banded in gold, then surely they will be something octagonal with a modern glaze? No, indeed. The 75 tureens, the majority of which can actually be used to serve soup, are, in effect, a survey of contemporary work in clay. The 75 artists range in their work from the pure shape and subtle glaze of a Karen Karnes or

a Frans Jungshein to West Coast funk, with all kinds of stops in between. There is even, as there is in the quilt show, a play on the decorations of another age. Flora and fauna on soup tureens are certainly a favorite old motif, for example. But the animals and vegetables in this show are a bit different. Joel Veach's shimmering porcelain tureen is topped with a charging rhinoceros. David Gilhooly's vegetable soup tureen has absurd little frogs crawling amongst the ceramic turnips. Old-fashioned tureens also sometimes took the shape of an object (albeit, usually something edible). In this show we have a farmhouse tureen, a ship tureen and a garbage pail tureen, among others. And a number of human, or dehumanized, heads.

So, if you find yourself alternately oohing and laughing out loud, don't be embarrassed. It's that kind of show.



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When Those Little Hands Find Poison Tempting

By RICHARD FLASTE

A child swallows rose seeds. Are they poisonous? You doubt it, but you don't really know. You do know that the most innocuous-seeming substances can turn out to be dangerous, so as your heart rate starts to accelerate you pull the phone book down from the top of the refrigerator, whip it open to the New York City emergency numbers and dial 340-4494.

"Poison Control Center," answers the calm voice. You explain what happened. The voice tells you to hold, the phone goes silent, then the voice returns. No, there's no record of any harm done by rose seeds. And you can breathe easily now.

The victims of poisons are preponderantly children who've run afoul of something around the house. And the center that brings advice, and sometimes reassurance, to parents is in a New York City Health Department office at 26th Street and First Avenue.

It looks business-like—not a place for the sounding of all sorts of alarms. There are four desks lining one wall, a crammed bookcase, a file cabinet. It's an ordinary little office that happens to have an orange skull-and-crossbones poster taped to one door.

The calm that pervades the office is at times artificial. Carl Buser, 60 years old and a veteran of five years at the center, concedes that when a call comes in that sounds serious—a child has swallowed lye, for instance—he has to conceal his own sense of mounting concern.

"It's a human reaction," he said the other day, "but you never display it, you never give that to the public."

What he and the eight others who work at this center in shifts 24 hours a day, seven days a week, do give to the public is the best information they have on how poisonous a substance is and what first aid should be administered.

If it is necessary to take somebody to the hospital, the center may get another call from there, a physician wanting technical information beyond first aid measures.

The center, one of the busiest among the approximately 560 such centers in the country, handles 40,000 calls a year. From as far away as Europe and even from ships at sea. The calls are mostly about children, some who have been too curious for their own good or whose parents have been negligent in keeping potential poisons out of reach.

two or three adult-size tablets, are considered dangerous to a child, irritating the stomach lining. It would take about 12 adult aspirins to be fatal.

A growing problem is the number of incidents involving children's vitamin pills with elemental iron. The vitamins are delicious to youngsters and are not usually treated with the caution of a medicine.

Yet elemental iron can, like aspirin, be a stomach irritant and in very large doses it can be fatal. The center starts to worry about it when the dosage is 10 or more tablets.

The first aid for such poisoning—as it is with many other toxic substances—is a lot of milk to dilute the poison and delay its passage out of the stomach so that it can be regurgitated or pumped out.

But dealing with poisons is a dangerous business. Anna Thomas, who is the acting supervisor of the center, said she believed parents ought to call a poison control center at once and avoid relying on charts that give antidotes or on common sense.

There's too much chance for error in a time of terrific anxiety.

For example, if one administers milk to a child who has swallowed moth balls, that is wrong, since moth balls are soluble in fatty substances. And if a child has swallowed lye, inducing him to vomit would be wrong—the lye would burn the esophagus a second time.

And of course, one simply cannot know how dangerous every substance is. Bleach is commonly swallowed by children, and it is obviously a poison. But plants are less obvious. The poisonous ones include rhododendron, azaleas, Jerusalem cherry and holly berries.

Poinsettia is widely thought to be a dangerous plant, but "it's not as terrible as many people think," Mrs. Thomas said. "The worst it can do is cause an upset stomach—mistletoe is much worse. It can cause serious stomach and heart problems."

Some Young People Are Tightening Belts For New Careers

By KEITH LOVE

They do without sleep, scrimp on food, and rarely go to the movies. Some have to find time to raise children as well, and others have had to move back in with their parents to make ends meet.

The growing number of people going back to college for a second undergraduate degree in a new field are finding that the experience often requires radical changes in the way they live.

"When I am riding my bicycle to class in the winter and freezing because we sold the car to pay for school, I resent the sacrifices we're making," said Stephanie McCabe, of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. McCabe first got a Bachelor of Arts in sociology, but it didn't lead to a good job. So she and her husband sold the car so she could go back to school. She is studying nursing, a popular choice with people seeking second degrees, reflecting their desire to learn practical, marketable skills.

Little Time for Sleep Irene Junga is also studying nursing. She has a degree in English, but when she couldn't get a teaching job she enrolled in night classes at Queensborough Community College, working during the day at a car-rental agency.

"Even though I have a job, I still have to live with my parents," Miss Junga said. Like other students seeking second degrees in New York's City University system, Miss Junga has to pay full tuition.

"I don't get much sleep some days," she said, "because I go straight from work to class and then come home and have to study."

Miss Junga said she would soon have to give up her job and go to school full time because the nursing curriculum requires clinical work at a hospital that she can only do during the day.

"Then it will really get rough," she said. "I am already doing without a lot of things, like clothes and entertainment, but the thing I really want to do is get out of school, get a nursing job and an apartment of my own."

Victor Stanis is getting a second bachelor's degree in botany at Michigan State University—he already holds a degree in microbiology from the University of Michigan. He decided that he could not go to school and also hold a job, so he worked for two years in a warehouse to save enough money for his second try at college.

"My clothes are from Sears, Roebuck's creditentials so that I could enter graduate school," said Mr. Stanis, who plans to enter the University of Toronto in the fall.

Avoids Night Life Mr. Stanis said he was still living off the money he made working in the warehouse, plus a small inheritance. To make it last, he has had to do some scrimping.

"My clothes are from Sears, Roebuck's work clothes department," he said, "and I completely avoid the bars and any kind of night life. I eat a lot of sandwiches and cold meals and I watch for supermarket bargains."

Gail and Patrick Donovan of Lansing, Mich., have postponed having children and buying their first home. These are things they want very much, but

not until Mr. Donovan has earned his second undergraduate degree at Michigan State.

In addition to delaying their family plans, the Donovans have had to watch their budget to pay Mr. Donovan's tuition. After getting a degree in natural science, Mr. Donovan is now earning a B.S. in animal husbandry at a cost of \$13.50 a credit hour.

But Mr. Donovan figures they are better off than some in the same situation. His wife has a good job, he said, and that allows him to go to school full time, and he hopes ultimately to enter Michigan State's School of Veterinary Medicine.

For Robert Rose, who has a degree in business and is seeking an associate degree in accounting at Queensborough, the major sacrifice has simply been his time. He is married and has no children, and since he and his wife both work, money has been no problem.

"But ever since I went back to school," Mr. Rose said, "I have found that I don't have any time for anything but work and school. For two years I had classes until 11 some nights, and that's after working all day."

If he can earn a degree in accounting, Mr. Rose said, it could mean a promotion in his present job. "But my weekends are shot," he sighed. "All that homework."

In addition to adjusting to various sacrifices in day-to-day living, people seeking another undergraduate degree often have to decide when to stop accepting financial aid from home, even if that means turning to some unusual alternatives.

Christie Smith, who got a degree in international politics the first time around, now studies nursing at Catholic University in Washington.

She Joined the Army Her parents financed her first B.A., and were helping with the second. "But I felt like a burden to them this time, so I looked around for some other sources of income," she said.

She finally joined the Army Student Nurse Program, which pays full tuition for two years and provides a small salary as well. Of course, there's a catch: When she graduates Miss Smith will be a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and will have to stick with that for three years.

When Jan Sniderman went back to school to get a B.S. in geology at Wayne State University in Detroit, she found that the first thing she had to learn was how to juggle the demands of a part-time job, a husband, two children and a dog.

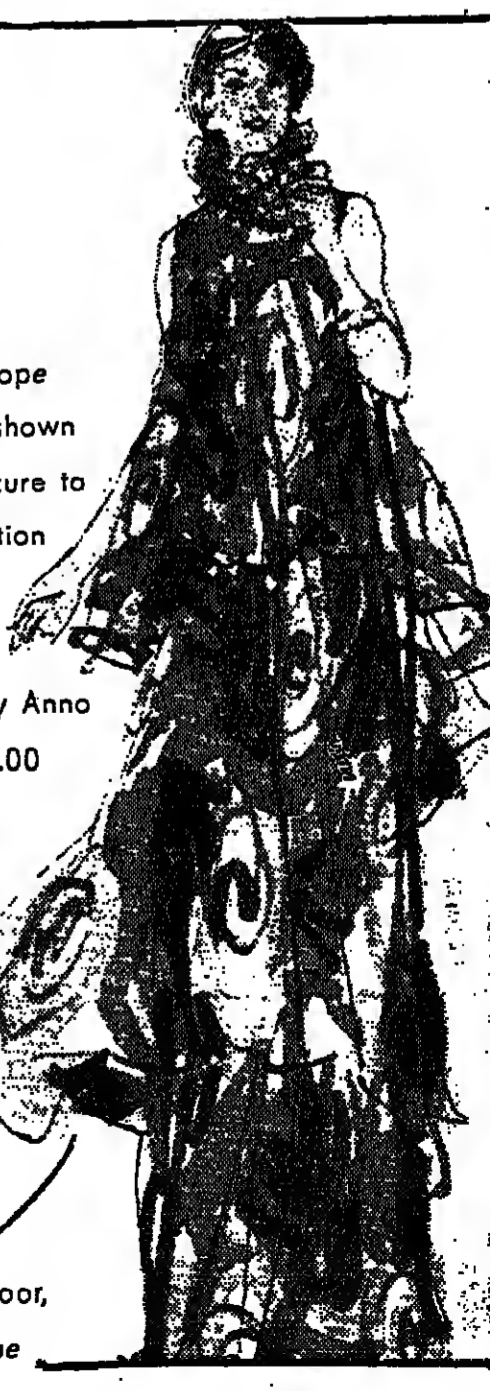
"My job pays for my tuition, books and transportation, and for keeping my younger daughter in a nursery while I go to school," she said. "That's why it doesn't come out of my husband's salary. But it also limits the number of courses I can take."

Mrs. Sniderman, whose previous degree is in English, said she suffered more from frustration than from fatigue.

"For example, if it's midterm week I want to devote more time to the books. So I have to set up priorities: Do I clean the house or cram? To find time to study I wind up skipping the house and taking the kids to Burger King."

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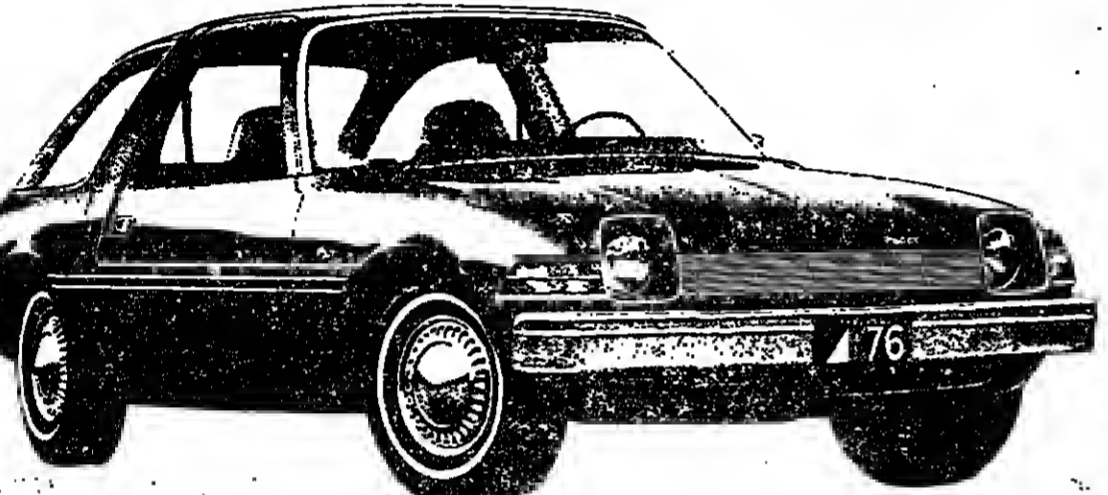
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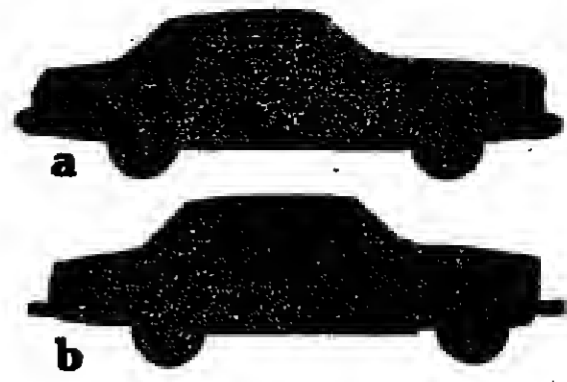
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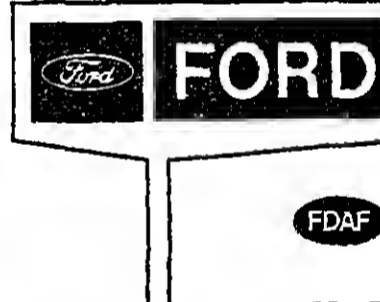
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Aaron's 2 Hits Help Beat Yanks, 5-0



In the season opener in Milwaukee, Henry Aaron of the Brewers singles to left field with the bases filled, driving in two runs against the Yankees in the first inning.

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
MILWAUKEE, April 8—
The Yankees unveiled their new offense today—it was invisible. The Milwaukee Brewers showed off their old offense—Henry Aaron—and his very visible offense produced a 5-0 victory on opening day of baseball, 1976.

his fifth start on April 27, then proceeded to win 23 games in all.
Last someone get the idea that Aaron is over the hill, it should be noted that the Brewers' designated hitter batted today as if he were half his age. Aaron, who last season drove in only 60 runs with a .234 average, singled home two runs in the first inning and singled in another in the second.

edly over his run-batted-in total of 1975.
'I feel better than I did last year,' he said. 'I'm more relaxed. There's no pressure this year. I just want to meet the ball. I don't know

he has so many tricks he does with his slider. He's the kind of guy where you go up to the plate and he looks good to bit and then the next morning you wake up and you're oh-for-four.'
On this 44-degree afternoon, Hunter went to a 3-2 count on Aaron (one of six batters he did that to in the first inning) before Henry lined a single to left for two runs. Another run scored on Bill Sharp's grounder that Jim Mason booted and the Brewers had a 3-0 lead which, in the context of the Yankee attack, was insurmountable.

manager said, is constructed incorrectly. It is too flat and doesn't slope enough, he said.
'It's like the pitchers are throwing uphill,' Martin explained. 'I'm going to ask the umpires to measure it. If they don't change it, I'm going to ask that my pitchers be allowed to warm up on the mound before the game to get used to it.'
Hunter, who really wasn't looking for excuses, agreed that the mound is too flat even flatter than last year he said.

Jets Pick Another Quarterback From Alabama in N.F.L. Draft

Giants Select Archer, a Colorado Defensive End

By GERALD ESKENAZI
From the balcony overlooking the ballroom where the National Football League staged its college draft yesterday, a roar—the type of roar Joe Namath used to hear—went up when the Jets announced they had taken a quarterback out of Alabama named Richard Todd.



Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma after he was drafted for Tampa Bay team.

New Tampa Club Takes Leroy Selmon First

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Leroy Selmon, the defensive lineman from Oklahoma, was predictably the first player selected in the National Football League draft of college athletes yesterday. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the expansion franchise putting together a team for its first season next fall, selected Selmon, a 260-pound former who was described by their coach, John McKay, as 'the best available athlete in the draft.'



Jim Kensil, leaning on table, executive director of the league, waits for Larry Peca-tiello of Seattle, on phone, to decide on a choice. At left is Kensil's son, Dan.

Floyd's 65 Leads Masters

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8—
Ray Floyd is the expert witness on misapprehension and the 'little' No. 5 wood. He says his nights as a playboy were fun, but not exactly good preparation for the winning of golf tournaments.

been on the pro tour since 1973 without winning any tournaments, had his dream come true. He had dreamed of shooting 66 in his first appearance in the Masters and, with the help of a putter he bought for \$2 in a junk shop years ago, he did precisely that today.

Table with 6 columns: Player Name, 1st Round, 2nd Round, 3rd Round, 4th Round, TOTAL Par (72)

lous in last year's tournament, didn't offer much competition today. Miller shot 71 and Weiskopf 73. Hale Irwin, who also started

Islanders Don Think Caps

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
VANCOUVER, British Columbia, April 8—Dave Lewis creased his forehead and then scribbled a sentence on a yellow legal pad. The New York Islander defenseman paused, stared blankly, and then wrote another line.

should change for tonight based on the first game.'
The Islanders won the opening game of their two-of-three-game playoff series with Vancouver Tuesday night in Nassau Coliseum. Since that 5-3 victory, Arbour had led the team through four talk sessions on the Canucks—three meetings today.

Dave Anderson

Hubert Goes for the Green Coat

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8—When he was 14 years old, Hubert Green, the mannerly son of a Birmingham, Ala., physician, visited the Augusta National Golf Club for the first time and watched golfers practice for the Masters that year. He and a few other teen-agers had been flown over in the private plane of Hall Thompson, an Alabama millionaire.

Braves Top Knicks, Gain On 76ers

By SAM GOLDAPER
The Knicks, who are playing out the string, and the Buffalo Braves, who are in the National Basketball Association playoffs for the third straight season, met last night at Madison Square Garden.

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Includes text: 'Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Carlton.' and a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands.

Floyd Leads Masters on 65

Continued From Page 47 as a strong threat, was three under par at the turn, but he blew a three-foot putt on the 10th and bogeyed the 12th, where he missed the green. His score was 71.

Augusta National looks soft and beckoning, but for Tom Watson, the British Open champion, it wasn't at all hospitable. The course came up and struck him, and he carded five bogeys on the first six holes. He finished his round at 77, which makes him a poor risk to make the cut tomorrow night.

Former winners of the Masters did so — Billy Casper 71, Charles Coody 72, Gary Player and Tommy Aaron 73, Arnold Palmer, Art Wall and Doug Ford 74, Gay Brewer 75, and Bob Goalby 76.

in the daytime. He won three tournaments in 1969, including the Professional Golfers' Association championship, but after that he went downhill.

But now he is married and has two children and he maintains a relatively square life style. He won the Kemper Open last year and has had several other high finishes.

About his youth: "All I can say," he remarked today, "is that I wish I had the good sense to train. It was a juvenile stage you pass through. I wasn't mature and I couldn't handle myself maturely. I didn't even like to play golf then, but it was a living. Now I love to play."

Changes Iron for Wood The new No. 5 wood has changed things, too. Floyd has always favored the No. 1 iron, which he can hit high and far. But he did some analysis recently and found that in nine Masters tournaments he had used it only four times—a useless club in his bag.

"So I had me this little 5-wood made at a shop in Hollywood, Fla., to use in major tournaments," Floyd said. "It's great to the rough because you can move the ball forward better than with an iron."

"There's no rough here at Augusta, but the 5-wood is great because of the sidehill and downhill lies you get here. That's how I hit the par-5 holes in two today—215 yards, 220 yards, 235 yards, every time right on the money. On the 13th the ball was higher than my feet and still I hit the green. My caddy said I was sure pumped up."

Floyd carded four birdies on the front nine and four straight birdies on the back nine. He had only one bogey, on the 12th, a par 3 where his putt from the fringe rolled to the opposite fringe, 12 feet from the cup. He missed the comeback effort.

He got down to business early, reaching the green of the par-5 second with his trusty 5-wood and getting down in two putts. On the fifth Floyd stiffed a 5-iron two feet from the hole. He birdied the eighth with a four-foot putt and the ninth from 15 feet.

His string of birdies came on the 13th through the 16th. On the refurbished 13th hole, he put 5 of 485 yards, he got home in two (again the 5-wood) and down in two putts from 40 feet. He sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the 14th. With the 5-wood he hit the green of the par-5 15th, and got down in two putts from 30 feet behind the hole.

Then, on the 190-yard 16th, he nailed a 5-iron four feet from the hole and ran the putt in for a birdie.

Floyd also did some fancy scrambling, saving par on the seventh, where he had to hook a 7-iron around a pine tree, and on the 18th, where he missed the green to the left, chipped back to 5 feet and made the putt.

Andy North is a lanky youngster of 26 who was an all-state high school basketball star in Wisconsin. He turned down offers of basketball scholarships in favor of a golf scholarship at the University of Florida, one of the leading golf assembly lines.

North came here with his parents in 1968 as a 16-year-old, and at that time he decided he would not return unless he could come as a qualified player. This is his first Masters, and his debut round was memorable, fulfilling his dream of a 66.

North putted exceptionally well today using a putter he bought for \$3 when he was in college. He rolled in birdie putts on 12 feet on the second hole (where he came out of a bunker, eight feet on the fourth and five feet on the ninth and made the turn at 33.

"I had the speed," he said of the greens.

On the back nine North played around to the big 15th, a par-5 of 520 yards where the green is guarded by a pond. There he hit a 3-iron to 15 feet and held out for an eagle. Coming home, he knocked in a four-



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foot putt for his focal birdie on the 17th.

Larry Ziegler, one of the big hitters of the tour, was paired today with Masashi (Junbo) Ozaki of Japan, a former ballplayer who can outdrive Ziegler and Jim Dent and just about anyone else. He also is quite loose with his irons.

"He was using two clubs less than me every shot," said Ziegler.

Ziegler Cards 67 Still, Ozaki carded 72 while Ziegler was turning in a handsome 67. He had a birdie on the par-5 second hole but lost the advantage with a bogey on the 10th. But Ziegler birdied the 13th after a neat blast from a sand trap. Next he got an eagle 2 on the 420-yard 14th, where he hit an No. 8 iron 140 yards into the hole. He also birdied No. 15 by getting on 2 and down in 2, and No. 17 with an 18-foot putt.

Nicklaus, the only player to win this tournament five times, felt, modestly, that he had got off to a "reasonable" start in this Masters.

"I hit the ball fairly close to the hole on the first nine," he said. "The birdie on 11 got me going, and after the eagle on 15, things got still better."

Eagle? Nicklaus came within five feet of matching

N.C.A.A. Responds to Critics

By STEVE CADY Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, April 8 — The way John Fuzak and Walter Byers told it today, the President's Commission on Olympic Sports should stand on and salute the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sounding more like prosecutors than defendants, the N.C.A.A. executives presented their case as America's most long-winded sports show found a perfect setting in the Windy City.

This is a rather extensive presentation with a number of exhibits, said Fuzak, president of the N.C.A.A., "and you may feel inundated with paper. All I can say is, we are attempting to respond in a complete manner."

One response was that other groups, including the United States Olympic Committee, had been spreading "major falsehoods" about the N.C.A.A. wanting to take over the U.S.O.C. Another accusation, that the N.C.A.A. had financed puppet federations to take over international sports, was described as "entirely without merit."

By now, the public knows all it wants to know about what the various amateur athletic groups do or don't do for American athletes. But the hearings continue, financed by a budget that has been increased from \$569,000 to \$810,000.

Today's session, the first of three at the Adams Ballroom of the Palmer House, opened the fourth set of hearings by the 22-member commission. Two more series of hearings are scheduled before the Congressional group makes its final recommendation.

Tomorrow, the top spokesmen for the A.A.U. get their chance. But today, it was the N.C.A.A.'s spot. Commission members were reminded that the organization has a membership of 730 colleges, 58 athletic conferences, and 59 affiliated groups; that it provides varsity competition every year for 250,000 student-athletes; that its members spend \$535 million a year just for operating costs, and that the N.C.A.A. itself is under constant inspection.

"We submit," said Fuzak, "that there is no amateur sports organization in the United States which is subject to the detailed inspection and continual requirement to justify its actions that we have."

In opposing a vertical sports structure and central planning, Fuzak called America's college sports system the most elaborate in the world. He contended that one of every two college-age students attended college in the United States, a ratio that didn't exist in other countries.

Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976, by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Thursday, April 8, 7:30 a.m. Weather cloudy, track fast.

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Masters Scores and Cards

Table listing golfers and their scores for the first round of the Masters. Includes names like Ray Floyd (65), Larry Ziegler (67), and Andy North (72).

Yonkers Raceway Results

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Table listing women's tennis matches and scores. Includes names like Chris Evert and Billie Jean King.

Tonight's Yonkers Entries

Table listing horse racing entries for tonight at Yonkers. Includes names like Tarzan and entries for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th races.

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Table listing various breeds of dogs, cats, and other pets for sale or adoption. Includes breeds like Labrador, Golden Retriever, and Siamese.

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Advertisement for Today's Entries at Aqueduct. Includes text: 'Today's Entries at Aqueduct', 'Horse listed in order of post position', and lists various horse races and entries.

People in Sports

Schultz Gets Top Cornell Post

Cornell University yesterday appointed Richard D. Schultz of the University of Iowa as athletic director.

Cornell's president, Dale R. Corson, said, "Dick Schultz has the necessary qualifications to be Cornell's athletic director."

In addition to coaching the Hawkeyes' basketball and baseball teams, Schultz served as assistant vice president for student affairs.

Schultz said, "I have a lot to learn, especially about crew and lacrosse, but I'm looking forward to it."

The San Diego Padres accused Andy Messersmith, the free-agent pitcher, of "the most amazing display of arrogance" for turning down the club's four-year, \$1,150,000 contract.

[Then his two-bit promoter [Herb Osmond, the agent] said it's \$1,200,000 or nothing. That did it. We said it's nothing, I wouldn't take the guy now at any price. He can work in a car wash.]

Seeking to add muscle to their football team, the Toronto Argonauts have signed Lou Ferrigno, Mr. Universe of 1974-75, to a Canadian Football League contract.

Ferrigno never played high school or college football, so he cannot be designated as an American import under the C.F.L.'s quota on American players.

The New York State Athletic Commission and the Portland (Ore.) Boxing Commission seem to be at odds over the physical condition of Ray Lampkin, the lightweight fighter.

The Portland commission said Lampkin would be allowed to continue boxing until medical evidence is presented to show he is unfit to box.

The commission said it had no documented medical evidence showing Lampkin was unfit to fight.

The concern over Lampkin's condition stems largely from his defeat by Roberto Duran on March 2, 1975.

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Wood, Field & Stream

Diving for the Queen Conch

By NELSON BRYANT

BRAND CAYMAN ISLAND, West Indies—A stiff breeze from the north side of Graod Cayn Island, but the shallow water before me was fairly m and clear, being protected by a barrier reef only few hundred yards offshore.

The spot—which shall not be named specifically because some wild places, either a remote trout stream or a productive mushrooming area, deserve some protection, to be discovered by those who are willing to search—was ideal for conch, the water no more than 10 feet deep at any point.

But conch were about as obvious, for their empty shells were scattered along shore, each with a hole in its upper part so it could be inserted to taste the edible creature's armor.

Three hours of snorkel-ading failed to find one and although there were other rewards in the sighting of at least 30 different species of coral and a magnificent underwater forest of stag and coral, I was growing frustrated.

One Brent Greene, a young Caymanian lad of 10 lives in the village of North Side. Brent's appearance wasn't entirely accurate, for my friend and I, Ebanks and George Town, passed the word around that I might need help in my search.

"Where?" I asked Brent, as we found conch? On the grass, or where?" Brent picked up a stone and laid it alongside a huge conch. "You will usually find them," he said, "close to the shore, mostly brain coral, close as I've placed that one to the rock."

His soft speech would have ignited a student of English, for it had a lilt that could have been Welsh or Irish in origin.

"Come, I'll show you," he said, and within a few minutes I was locating conch on my own, having quickly learned that I could not keep up with Brent whose lean, brown body knifed effortlessly through the water.

We brought our conch ashore, where Sam and Brent removed the meat from the shells and I built a fire to suit a cooking pot of sea water.

Brent softened the tough meat of the conch by pounding it with a rock, and into the pot it went. It would be served with melted butter as our evening meal, along with a grouper Brent had speared.

The conch, or, more properly, the queen conch, has long been a staple food of the Caymanians. In taste and appearance, it resembles the knobbed and channeled whelks of the Northeastern United States, although it is somewhat larger.

A small Cayman Islands cookbook entitled "Some Favorite Recipes" includes one for conch that could also be used with whelk.

Marinated conch (attributed to Gleason Ebanks) calls for slicing the meat of six raw conch very thin and steeping this for a few hours in a mixture of one-half teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper, the juice of two lemons, Worcestershire sauce, one small, finely chopped onion and two teaspoons of ketchup. An excellent hors d'oeuvre.

Conch may be turned into a tasty stew or chowder and any of the recipes for quahog or sea clam chowder will work. Conch should be softened by heating before being cooked, however.

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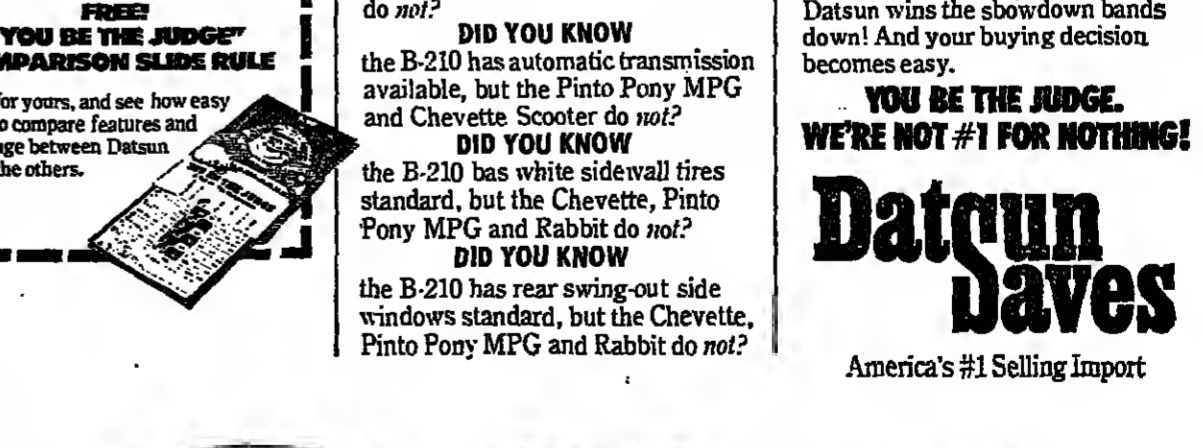
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Colonels Down Pacers, 120-109

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8 (AP)—A record by Art Gilchrist, the Kentuckian, helped the Colonels whip the Indiana Pacers, 120-109, tonight in the first game of the South Carolina American Basketball Association playoffs.

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Rebels Kill 14 Filipinos

Muslims battling for self-government in the southern Philippines killed at least 14 Government soldiers and wounded 14 in an ambush earlier this week in northwest Mindanao, government sources said today.

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Proprietors of the Fairfax-Brewster School Inc. in Fairfax County and Bobbe's Private School in Arlington appeared before the Supreme Court after losing both in the Federal District Court and the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond.

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Attorneys for the schools have contended that Congress meant to limit the statute to "purely commercial" transactions. If Congress had meant to do that, Mr. Bork replied, it presumably would have done so in explicit language.

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Age Draft Pick

Table with columns for player names, positions, and draft information. Includes names like Tommie Agee, Jerry Hairston, and others.

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Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes teams like Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers, and others.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ at 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

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Date	Rate	Yield	Date	Rate	Yield
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CONGRESS IS URGED TO EASE AIR CURBS

C.B. Says Its Regulation Industry Has Probably Proved Up Travel Fares

COMPETITION ASKED Agency Expects Some Upsets Service if Proposals for Change Are Accepted

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today said its regulation of the nation's airlines probably forced air fares up unnecessarily and it urged Congress to back its control over air travel.

The board said the Ford Administration was correct in arguing that airlines be given greater freedom to raise and lower fares and to start and stop routes of their choosing. The C.A.B. added, however, that it had some problems with the way the Administration proposed to accomplish its goals.

The unusual testimony, in which a Federal agency recommended that its control of an industry be curtailed, came as Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Aviation continued hearings on the Ford proposal to introduce new competition into the nation's scheduled-air industry.

Upsets Held Likely. The testimony by Chairman E. Robson, the C.A.B. acknowledged that moving from a regulated air system to one that is governed by competitive forces could cause disruptions in air service and in some airlines to fail financially.

It added, "We believe it is also likely that the uncertainties and other potential future benefits of the present regulatory regime will be lost."

Robson, in his statement, said the C.A.B. regulations might "drive up air travel costs."



Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, left, and Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson conferring during Senate Banking Committee hearing in Washington yesterday.

Lockheed to Disclose Bribe Recipients

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation today said it would comply with a subpoena demanding the names of officials in Japan and other countries who were paid millions of dollars in bribes by the company's sales agents.

Lockheed's lawyers, announcing the decision, asked for and were granted a five-day extension to get the data in order.

The subpoena requests specific answers to a number of questions asked two months ago by Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, as he was interrogating Carl Kitchin, then Lockheed's chief executive officer. The names of the Japanese officials said to have received \$12.6 million in payments from Lockheed over a period of 20 years are among the facts sought.

Mr. Richardson said that the new Cabinet-level task force he heads on questionable corporate payments overseas would hold its first session Monday to begin a study of the extent and seriousness of corporate bribes and steps to be taken to curb them.

Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson told the Senate Banking Committee today that he had asked the Central Intelligence Agency to deny or corroborate payments overseas.

He denied the contention of Senator William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat and the Banking Committee's chairman, that such a study amounted to Government foot-dragging on legislation that would make such bribes illegal under United States law and force corporations to disclose them.

But Mr. Richardson, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Charles W. Robinson, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, all said that passage of such legislation now would be premature and might do more harm than good.

Mr. Richardson promised, however, that his task force would review all legislative proposals to increase members' quotas in the fund and hence their ability to borrow.

The new amendments would also give the I.M.F. the right to invest any future gold profits, and also the fund's own financial reserves, in securities of its member countries in order to generate earnings.

The package is known as the "second amendment" of the I.M.F. articles. The only prior amendment, in 1969, was limited essentially to authorizing special drawing rights, the new "international money" that the fund can create.

The fund's own nomenclature for its various accounts, the voting majorities required for various kinds of decisions, the provisions relating to S.D.R.'s, and other aspects of this major international institution have.

The I.M.F. has already decided to dispose of one-third of its gold, part by distribution to its members and part by sale on the open market, a process that will probably take four years.

L.M.F. DISCLOSES CHARTER CHANGES

Broad Amendments Package Ends Old System of Fixed Money Exchange Rates

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 8—The International Monetary Fund made public today a sweeping package of amendments to its basic charter—the first complete overhaul since the founding of the fund at Bretton Woods, N. H. in 1944.

The key amendment ends the old system of fixed currency exchange rates, already abandoned in practice.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon is expected to sign the amendments early next week. Once the required number of signatures is received—probably before the end of this month—the amendments can be submitted to Congress and other national parliaments for approval.

Full ratification, which requires approval by at least 77 member countries with four-fifths of the voting power in the I.M.F., is expected to require more than a year.

The main changes in the fund's articles of agreement are already known, including a new "freedom of choice" currency exchange rate system that permits nations to have floating rates as well as fixed rates in various forms.

The role of gold in the monetary system is diminished, including a prohibition against making gold again the "common denominator" for currency values as it was in the Bretton Woods system.



Shots Called by Gould On Big Market Turns

By ROBERT J. COLE

When the stock market fell sharply on Wednesday, word spread rapidly that Edson Beers Gould might have had something to do with it.

Yesterday the market fell sharply again, and the rumors turned out to be something more substantial. Mr. Gould, editor of "Findings & Forecasts," a publication of Anametrics Inc., predicted yesterday that the Dow industrial index would drop 100 points.

Mr. Gould did not say how long it would take for the market to drop so sharply but for the last 15 years his institutional clients have looked to him for such guidance. And in the last five years—particularly after a string of successful forecasts—individual clients have turned to him as well.

Not long after World War I, Mr. Gould took stock of himself. He was 21 years old, an electrical engineer with a degree from Lehigh University and hard at work, at \$50 a week, with the Western Electric Company, teaching other engineers circuitry in automatic telephony equipment.

DOW FALLS BY 9.13 ON GLUM FORECAST

Prediction by Edson Gould of Big Setback in Coming Weeks Upsets Market

HOLDINGS CUT ADVISED Analyst Sees Risks Rising for Reaction of 100 Points or More in Average

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices dropped again yesterday, partly in response to predictions by a leading analyst that the market faces the possibility of a substantial setback during coming weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.13 points to 977.09 after plunging more than 15 points on Wednesday. Brokers said that a contributing factor to the decline on both days was the latest market analysis by Edson Gould, whose reports are published by Anametrics Inc., an investment advisory service. Nervous anticipation of the report, which was released yesterday, helped to unsettle stock prices on Wednesday.

Mr. Gould, regarded as the "dean" of technical analysts, enjoys a wide Wall Street following because of his successes in calling important market turns. He advised clients to sell on Jan. 11, 1973, a month when the Dow closed at its record of 1,051.70, and also recommended the purchase of stocks in late 1974, just before the market turned up sharply.

Yesterday, clients were advised by Mr. Gould that risks have increased for a reaction of 100 or more points in the relatively near future. He suggested a reduction of 25 to 30 percent in equity holdings.

Losers among the most actively traded stocks were General Motors, down 1 1/4 to 69 1/4, and G. D. Searle, off 1 1/2 to 14 3/4. General Motors, which traded as low as 3 1/4 last year and recently bit its highest price since 1973, was regarded as a candidate for profit taking after its sustained climb. Searle, a recent good performer, reacted to news that the Food and Drug Administration would refer the company's animal testing procedures to

Table of securities and bonds with columns for stock names, prices, and bond details.

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Advertisement for 44 Wall Street, The Center of North America.

Advertisement for National Bank of North America with a logo.

Consumer Buying Found More Strength in March

The steady upward pace of consumer buying continued last month across the nation despite the adverse effect of this year's late Easter, according to March sales reports issued yesterday by 11 of the country's largest retail chains.

Sears, Roebuck & Company, the largest chain, had a 12.1 percent gain in sales in the five weeks ended April 3 to \$1.38 billion from the year-earlier \$1.23 billion. The gain exceeded the company's 10.3 percent gain of February and approached its 13 percent increase of January.

However, there was some slippage in March in the recent sales trend of several other chains because the Easter season, coming 16 shopping days later this year than last, was carried over well into April.

Northwest Pipeline Seeks Alaska Gas; 3d Route Proposed

The Northwest Pipeline Corporation announced yesterday that it had offered to buy one to two trillion cubic feet of natural gas owned by the State of Alaska in Prudhoe Bay, and, if successful, to sponsor a third pipeline route to transport it to customers in Pacific Northwest and Intermountain States.

John G. McMillan, chief executive officer of Northwest and chairman of the Northwest Energy Company, parent of the pipeline company, said the new proposed pipeline route would follow the Fairbanks corridor. The Fairbanks corridor, a natural valley, starts at Prudhoe Bay and extends south to Zama.

South of Fairbanks, the route would follow the projected Trans-Alaska oil pipeline southeast across Alaska and the Northwest territory of Canada, connecting with Northwest

Prospect of U.S. Trade Deficit Called a Healthy Sign

BY BRENDAN JONES The prospect of a trade deficit this year after a record \$11.1 billion trade surplus in 1975 is regarded by trade analysts of banks as a healthy sign for the world and, paradoxically, for the United States.

The shift from surplus to possible deficit, the analysts agreed, will result from a sharp rise in imports rather than any decline in exports. The spurt in imports, particularly in oil, industrial raw materials and machinery, will be a measure of the country's economic recovery, they noted.



The U.S. had record trade surplus last year, but outlook is not so bright now. Dock scene in Seattle.

Ruling on Utility Ads

The New York State Public Service Commission announced yesterday that customers of an utility must bear the company's advertising expenses promoting the use of nuclear power, regardless of whether they agree with the company's position.

Choice for Seat on S.E.C. Apparently Is Down to 2

WASHINGTON, April 8—The choice to fill the newly vacant seat on the Securities and Exchange Commission appears to have narrowed to two men, both of whom have a strong background on Wall Street.

Mr. Delaney is the son of Representative James J. Delaney of Queens, ranking member of the House Rules Committee. The apparent first choice of Mr. Hills is John W. Corcoran, whose holdings in Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation, in which he is a major stockholder.

One of the two front-runners for the job is said to be Raymond S. Trough, 49 years old, a former partner in Lazard Freres & Company where he was a close associate of Felix G. Robatyn, now also chairman of New York's Municipal Assistance Corporation. Since January, 1974 Mr. Trough has been

Earnings Decline 23.7% at Chemical

Operating earnings of the Chemical New York Corporation in the first quarter dropped by 23.7 percent, to the equivalent of \$1.42 a share, compared with \$1.86 in the 1975 period, the parent concern of the Chemical Bank reported today.

After taking account of losses on securities transactions, however, the earnings were 1 cent lower, \$1.41, in the quarter and down 2 cents from the \$1.36 reported for the year-ago period.

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Advertisement for Republic National Bank of New York, located at 5th Ave. and 40th St.

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages			
Index	High	Low	Chg.	45 Industrials	High	Low	Chg.
Industrial	111.10	110.13	+0.97	50 Utilities	111.10	110.13	+0.97
Transport	48.27	48.27	-0.01	300 Stocks	102.28	101.53	+0.75
Utilities	35.70	35.53	+0.17				
Finance	53.26	52.84	+0.42				

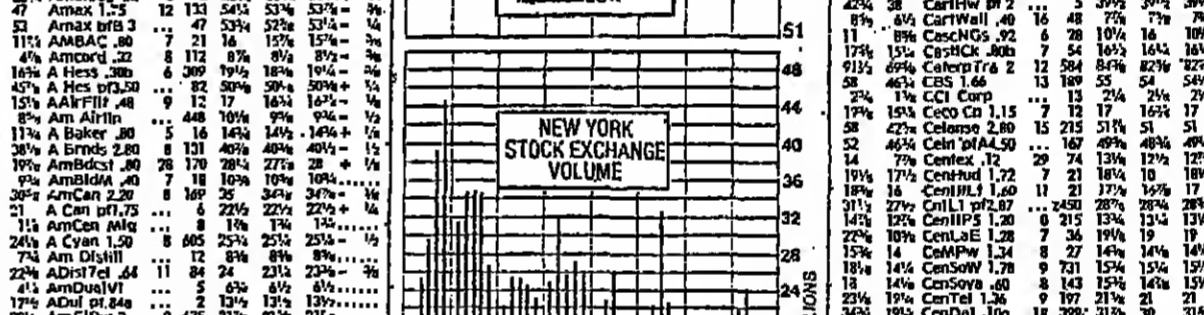
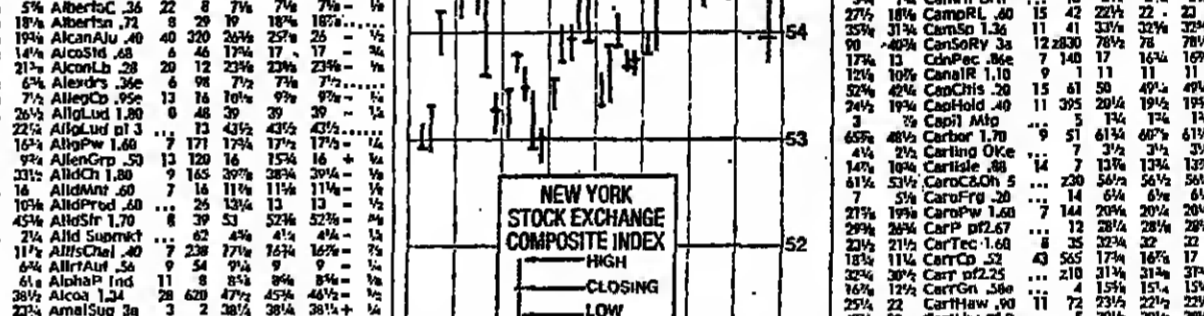
Up-Down Volume				Amex Index			
Advanced	2,448,700	Declined	1,522,058	Index	High	Low	Chg.
NYSE	2,448,700	Declined	1,522,058	Composite	102.97	102.97	-0.01
AMEX	58,000	Declined	1,522,058				

The Dow Jones Stock Averages				O.T.C. Most Active			
30 Industrials	292.21	291.44	+0.77	Amex Issues	High	Low	Chg.
20 Transport	207.24	206.44	+0.80	Most Active			
15 Utilities	84.78	83.29	+1.49				
65 Stocks	301.21	301.14	+0.07				

Consolidated Trading				Market Diary			
Amex Issues	High	Low	Chg.	Advances	153	Declines	157
Most Active				Unchanged	13	Total Issues	323
				New Highs	9	New Lows	3

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Chg.
1975 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Chg.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Chg.
1975 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Chg.



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Market Place

Pension and Fund Managers Polled

By ROBERT MEYER

Managers of pension and profit-sharing funds have been impressed by the potential in real estate, call options and oil and gas royalties despite the fact that recent market experience has dramatized the risks in these areas.

In the past it was possible to categorize the investments of such funds as stocks, bonds and cash equivalents. But a poll of 70 members of the advisory panel of Pensions & Investments — all managers of pension and profit-sharing assets — suggests that there is greater flexibility than in the past.

The 70 members of the panel who responded manage a total of \$50 billion and, as the Cram Communications Inc. publication will point out in an article appearing on Monday, "even modest shifts in investment policy could involve the movement of several billions of dollars."

The poll found, for example, that 30 of the managers already have investments in real estate and that 44 are interested — still interested in some cases in which real estate has already been added to portfolio — in buying real estate in the future.

Several present holders of real estate among those polled obviously are not too happy with the state of their investment. They indicated with emphasis, Pensions & Investments reported, that they had no interest in future real estate investments.

"But on the whole, it is obvious that real estate investments will loom large in future plans," the publication added.

Six of the fund managers reported that they were using call options and 37 indicated interest in this investment vehicle. Estimates of possible use in the future ranged up to 20 percent of assets, though the highest reported present use was 3 to 10 percent.

One manager handling well over \$1 billion in pension investments questioned the legality of investing in stock options. While his fund had the capability of handling them, he said, "Our counsel tells us that their use in pension plans [with the earnings being nonrelated business income] will throw the tax-exempt status of the entire retirement plan into doubt."

The manager added a note that has been mentioned elsewhere when he said he would anticipate that if options were to become appropriate vehicles for pension plans, premiums would narrow considerably, lessening

the attractiveness of writing options. Leases on computers, tankers, etc., are at present in the portfolios of four funds, and nine are interested in their possible use in the future.

Now of the 70 respondents to the poll seen as likely to lead to serious changes in present reliance upon conventional equity and fixed-income investments. One summed up for all when he said:

"Alternatives will probably become more important but will not make up a significant portion of pension assets in the near future."

One major incentive to reconsider investment strategy is the Pension Reform Act of 1974, which has caused considerable nervousness since it seems to impose higher standards of diversification. Whether this will lead to heavy reliance on guaranteed rate-of-return contracts, mutual funds and other investments mentioned in the poll is unclear.

Brokerage firms have been using money market funds to park customers' uncommitted funds, according to Oscar Tang, chairman of the \$36 million Daily Income Fund of 230 Park Avenue. Mr. Tang said that about 40 percent of his fund's assets had come from brokers who pass the interest earned along to their customers. Money market funds are investments in commercial paper and Treasury securities among other things.

Mr. Tang, whose fund has focused on this business, said in an interview that registered representatives liked the idea because it allowed them to maintain control over the customer's funds that have been temporarily withdrawn from the market. Often, when a customer sells shares, he will ask that the proceeds be sent to him, and the broker may never see them again, Mr. Tang indicated.

From the customer's point of view, Mr. Tang found this advantage: The customer doesn't have to think about what to do with the proceeds from a stock sale. At the same time, there is less incentive for the broker to persuade him to quickly buy a stock that the customer, on reflection, might regret.

Brokers who are using Daily Income Fund for this purpose appear to be offering an alternative to customers on a selective basis. Mr. Tang said that his fund did business with a dozen brokers but that the highest number of accounts with any given broker was about 200.

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Week-Long Advance in Credit Markets Gains Strength

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The credit market's week-long climb picked up strength today, pushing yields on American Telephone Company bonds below 8 percent for the first time in two years.

Even so, the tax-exempt bond market over the last week was strong enough to cause the Bond Buyer yield index to move down 4 basis points to 6.65 percent from 6.69 percent.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Name, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries like P.S. EAG, Ala. Port, Bell Cos, etc.

1974. The 7 1/2's of 2003, for example, yielded 7.95 percent late yesterday.
A. T. & T. bonds carrying more current interest coupons traded at yields ranging from 8.20 to 8.40 percent.

Market Diary

Advances: American Telephone Co., American Telephone Co. bonds, etc.

Dollar Leaders

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes entries like IBM, Eastman Kodak, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes entries like Amstar, Amstar Corp, etc.

Oil-Company Taxes Expected to Rise

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The prospect of a rise in the price of oil in the Middle East has prompted the oil industry to expect a change in the tax treatment of oil.

United States Income Tax Returns

The deduction is worth roughly half as much as the credit in terms of the amount of United States tax it saves the company.

Trade Analysts for Banks Call Possible Deficit a Healthy Sign

Stephen M. Minikes, senior vice president of the bank, commented that American companies were now more active in keeping up sales abroad.

Shift Is Expected

But other oil-producing nations are expected to shift to such contracts because, under the host country legally continues to own its oil and the company extracting the oil is merely a contractor.

EARNINGS DECLINE

23% AT CHEMICAL
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\$159.2 million, against \$169.8 million in the first three months of 1975.

CONSUMER BUYING STRONG IN MARCH

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April's sales with the year-earlier results. The biggest impact of the Easter appears to have been reflected in the March sales gains of the F. W. Woolworth Company, which had a 4 percent rise, and the Zayre Corporation, which had a 1 percent gain.

Retail Store Sales Up 18%

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

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Table listing stock prices for 'MIDWEST', 'PACIFIC', 'BOSTON', 'BRUSSELS', 'FRANKFURT', 'JOHANNESBURG', 'MILAN', 'PARIS', 'ZURICH', 'TOKYO', 'SYDNEY', and 'BUENOS AIRES'.

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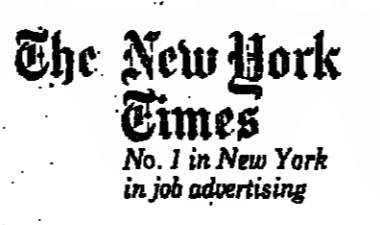
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Table of bond trading data including sections for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and American Exchange Bond Trading.

Companies Report Sales and Earnings

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I. M. F. DISCLOSE CHARTER CHANGE

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Race to Fill Vacant S.E.C. Seat Apparently Has Narrowed to 2

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Chicago Board Options Exchange

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FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond trading data, listing various international securities and their market performance.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American Exchange bond trading data, providing details on domestic bond transactions.

BUSINESS RECORDS

Table of business records, including bankruptcy proceedings and other corporate filings.

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About Real Estate

Stakes Big in Tax-Shelter Issue

By ALAN S. OSER
Among certain forces in Congress there is an attack on the use of tax shelters to produce housing.

realized, or even eliminate benefits already realized.
In any event, the ability of such major general contractors as the deMatteis Organization to produce middle-income housing was created by using the tax device to make it possible to raise equity capital.

It is estimated that 70 percent of all the subsidized housing produced in the city, whether new or rehabilitated, has been done by profit-motivated producers.
The rest is the work of nonprofit producers, among them the housing production arms of the Urban Coalition, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese, United Neighborhood Houses, the Council of Churches and others such as Phipps Houses, the United Housing Foundation, the South Bronx Community Housing Corporation, the Metro North community group in East Harlem and the Upper Park Avenue Community Association.

Under the law, the nonprofit groups have had the benefit of 100 percent rather than 90 percent mortgage financing. But the recent trend is for the nonprofit organizations to set up limited-profit housing companies for each development project so that start-up money can be raised from private investment sources.

The reason is that the charitable contributions on which these organizations depend are drying up, and the housing groups need

funds beyond the full mortgage amount to pay their overhead.
For the city, the particular irony is that the tax laws are no longer working even to help rehabilitation.

"Wherever you go these days people are saying 'Rehabilitation is the answer, restoration is the answer,'" said A. Carleton Dukes, executive vice president of Continental Wingate. "But the biggest single inducement to subsidized rehabilitation died on Dec. 31, even though everyone was for it." He was speaking about Section 167k of the Internal Revenue Code, which permitted accelerated depreciation treatment for investments in subsidized rehabilitation.

"It's a dramatic case of government ineptitude," he said.

He also noted that if money cannot be raised by "syndicating" the equity, housing production will become possible only for giant companies, driving smaller organizations from the housing business.

Such housing experts as Albert A. Walsh, formerly the city's Housing and Development Administrator and now head of the National Realty Committee, an organization of real-estate investors, are convinced that even if the state's lending capacity for housing is restored, there will be little new subsidized production unless Congress allows tax incentives for the equity investor, or some equivalent means of raising equity capital. The squeeze is affecting the nonprofit producers as well, and the hurt is felt in New York City more than anywhere in the nation.

22 ARE REBUKED ON HUNTING TRIPS

Invitations by Rockwell and Northrop Cited by Reed

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Reed sent letters of admonition, a mild form of rebuke, to 22 military and civilian officials today for accepting hunting-lodge invitations from the Rockwell International Corporation and the Northrop Corporation, major defense contractors.

The Pentagon said 76 other cases involving both military men and civilian officials were still under investigation. The list of 22 receiving the latest letters of admonition included 17 Air Force officers, four of them generals, and five civilians.

Special Assistant One of those on the list is Maj. Gen. Harry M. Darmsthandler, who was special assistant to the Air Force chief of staff handling the B-1 advanced bomber project. The B-1 is being developed by Rockwell. General Darmsthandler has since retired.

Also on the list of those who accepted invitations to go hunting at a Rockwell-leased lodge in Maryland's Chesapeake Bay were Ben S. Martin, football coach at the Air Force Academy, and Col. Frank Merritt, who was Air Force Academy athletic director at the time Colonel Merritt is retired now.

The Pentagon said the letters of admonition were issued "for attending defense contractor-sponsored hunting facilities during the period 1971-1974."

"Lack of Judgment"

In the letters, Mr. Reed said to each of the 22 that "while I understand that there is no evidence of any improper influence as a result of your attendance, nevertheless, I must conclude that the lack of judgment in accepting the invitation reflects adversely on the Air Force."

Mr. Reed also told them: "I know you will avoid placing yourself and the Air Force in such a position again."

In January, the Pentagon admonished 38 Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps officers and civilians for accepting invitations to the Northrop Corporation's hunting lodge sometime between October, 1971, and January, 1974.

On March 16, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld handed a "severe reprimand" to Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, the Pentagon's research chief, for spending last Labor Day weekend at a place owned by Rockwell in the Bahamas, and gave a letter of admonition to Secretary of the Navy J. William "Burrhead" Bennett for accepting an invitation to the Rockwell-leased hunting lodge in Chesapeake Bay.

New housing for these groups has already been dealt a near mortal blow by the incapacity of the city and state to borrow money at all, much less at the lower rates that in the past have helped make such housing marketable. Even when the city and state could borrow, Federal subsidies in recent years have been necessary to bring rents down to lower or moderate-income levels — say, for families earning up to \$15,000 a year.

Therefore, producers have turned their attention to housing rehabilitation, which is cheaper. But here, both the profit-motivated producers and the nonprofit housing companies that have drawn unions, community groups, charitable organizations and others into housing are finding that tax changes have withered, or will wither — the sources of start-up capital necessary to continue.

Traditionally, the profit-motivated producers relied on the tax shelter inducement to raise the 10 percent equity requirement needed to obtain a 90 percent Government mortgage. By writing off the mortgage interest and real estate taxes during the construction period, and by taking accelerated depreciation on the asset, the investor might hope to realize anywhere from \$3 to \$5 of tax losses on each \$1 invested. As experience showed, there was considerable risk. The project might never be completed, so the depreciation might never begin. Or a foreclosure action might begin before any benefits were

VENEZUELA BEGINS TALKS WITH OWENS

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 8 (AP)—Owens-Illinois Inc. began formal talks here today with the Venezuelan Government about the announced takeover of the company's holdings in a dispute over a kidnapped American executive, officials said.

Owens was represented by William Coleman, general manager of its Western Hemisphere division, and local company officials, a Government spokesman said. Venezuela said it would buy out the local holdings of Owens-Illinois because the company had published a manifesto as demanded by the leftist kidnappers of its manager in Venezuela, William F. Niehaus was abducted Feb. 27 by seven gunmen believed to be members of a small guerrilla

group who accused him of interfering in Venezuelan economics and politics.

"Negotiations aimed at reaching a fair compensation in the takeover of the company's local stocks have begun in a cordial atmosphere," the spokesman said.

Commodity Price Index Up 2.3 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 199.6 from 197.3 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 199.9 on April 8, 1976.

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967-100 as a base:

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Money Supply Up \$1.2 Billion in Week

By Douglas W. Cray

Mixed for the second consecutive week, the rule on Federal Reserve assets—excess reserves—ended March 31, commercial banks led another rise of five basis points reported for the previous week. On the other hand, the average rate on three-month Treasury bills in the latest statement week was up two basis points from an average of 4.94 percent from the previous week.

Also moving up on the short-term interest charts was the average rate on 90 to 119-day dealer-placed commercial paper. In the week ended Wednesday this rate averaged 5.20 percent, up seven basis points from a week ago.

The decline in the rate on Federal funds more than offset a rise of five basis points reported for the previous week. On the other hand, the average rate on three-month Treasury bills in the latest statement week was up two basis points from an average of 4.94 percent from the previous week.

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Federal Reserve Statement

(In billions of dollars)
Daily Averages for the weeks ended:
(Apr. 7, '76) March 31, '76) (Apr. 9, '75)

From all member banks—			
Reserves	\$2,449	\$2,829	\$2,627
Excess reserves	3,495	3,434	3,481
Assets—			
U.S. Government securities	134	R 401	111
State and local government securities	14	R 37	20
U.S. Treasury bills	142	R 374	20
U.S. bonds			
1-3 month	3,495	R 3,434	3,481
3-6 month	27	R 84	39
6-12 month	3,468	R 3,350	3,442
Total U.S. Government securities	3,684	R 3,906	3,562
Other assets	6,511	R 4,712	4,576
Total	10,201	R 8,618	8,138
Assets—			
U.S. Government securities	9,528	R 9,172	8,438
Other assets	2,139	R 1,272	1,423
Total	11,667	R 10,444	9,861
Liabilities—			
U.S. Treasury	11,599	R 11,599	11,420
U.S. Government securities	85,725	R 85,154	79,353
U.S. bonds	4,258	R 7,785	1,910
Total	100,582	R 104,548	92,683
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Commercial Paper Off

The mixed interest-rate picture contrasted with the continuing week-to-week decline in commercial banks' business loan accounts. In the week ended Wednesday, commercial and industrial loans at the major New York reporting banks declined \$397 million. This marked the 11th decline in the last 14 weeks, a slump that has reduced outstanding business loans at the New York banks by \$3.5 billion since the first of the year. In the same period last year outstanding commercial and industrial loans were off \$2.9 billion.

Nationally, for the week ended March 31, commercial and industrial loans were down \$682 million, the Federal Reserve reported. Also lower nationally, in that week, was the amount of commercial paper outstanding. It fell \$1.2 billion

Reserve Report

DAILY AVERAGES
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Ad. Credit	\$15.3	\$15.8	\$16.7
Monetary Base	122.353	122.614	114.457
Reserve Assets	33.88	34.20	35.10
Total Reserves	88.473	88.414	79.353
U.S. Government Securities	298.5	R 297.3	284.6
U.S. Bonds	402.9	R 401.8	425.0
U.S. Treasury Bills	142	R 374	20
Total U.S. Government Securities	843.4	R 800.1	730.6
Other Assets	142	R 374	20
Total	985.4	R 1,174.2	961.2

Utility Customers Must Bear Ad Costs

By REGINALD STUART

In an action likely to have national implications, the New York State Public Service Commission announced yesterday that customers of an upstream electric and gas utility must bear the company's advertising expenses promoting the use of nuclear power regardless of whether or not they agree with the company's position.

The 4-to-1 decision, announced in Albany, involved the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and is believed to be the first ruling by a state utility regulatory body dealing directly with the question of who should pay the cost of a utility's efforts to solicit support for nuclear power—company stockholders or company customers.

Challenge by Coalition

It is part of a much larger debate that has been emerging in recent years challenging a long-standing policy of regulators that allows electric, natural gas and telephone companies to count advertising costs as a "necessary" business expense and therefore recoverable through rate adjustments. In a number of recent rulings by commissions in many states, utilities to have been backed in efforts to pass along all advertising costs.

In the New York case, the Peoples Coalition of the Genesee Valley, a customer group how to treat advertising expenses dealing with nuclear power, filed a petition with the Public Service Commission yesterday.

Opposition Vote

The opposition vote was cast by Commissioner Edward Berlin, who said in his dissenting statement that he did "not agree that it is proper to use ratepayer dollars to further one side of a public policy debate and advertising campaigns designed to promote nuclear generation must be so regarded."

Utility industry executives suggested yesterday, in response to questions, that the New York decision might be cited by other regulatory bodies in the controversial issue of how to treat advertising expenses dealing with nuclear power.

The ruling comes at a time when utility customers are

Traders Doubt Britain Can Avert Fight With Unions

BRUSSELS, April 8 (UPI)—The pound declined to a new low on European money markets today, induced by doubts among traders about the British Government's ability to avert an economy-crippling struggle with labor.

At one point today's trading, the pound fell to \$1.9435. Then it recovered slightly but closed a record low of \$1.94375, down from yesterday's \$1.96875. Dealers reported that trading was fairly light today and that a few selling orders were having more than the usual impact.

Dealers said there were doubts that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, would be able to avoid a confrontation with the unions over his proposal to limit them to a 3 percent wage raise this year.

"This uncertainty for a couple of months until something is sorted out with the unions on the pay policy," said a dealer for Barclays Bank.

The dollar declined today against all major European currencies except the pound and Italian lira. In Milan the dollar closed at 869.75 lire, up from \$65.50 yesterday.

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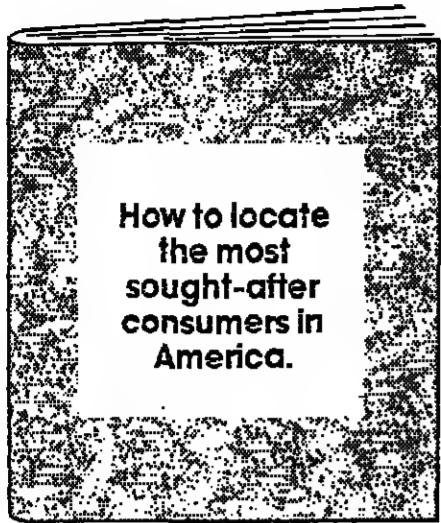
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How N.W. Ayer Chief Got There

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Ten years ago, Louis T. Hagopian was sitting on top of the world. Just 40 years old, he had risen from the blue-collar town of Pontiac, Mich., and at Chrysler at the age of 31 had been ad and sales promotion director of Plymouth, running a \$25 million budget.



The New York Times Louis T. Hagopian

Married to the daughter of the former Governor of Michigan, he was running the Plymouth account at N. W. Ayer & Son and enjoying the fraternal atmosphere of the Detroit advertising community. Life had been without a setback.

Then, on June 1, 1966, his 41st birthday, the roof fell in. Chrysler at the age of 31 had been ad and sales promotion director of Plymouth, running a \$25 million budget.

"That," Mr. Hagopian recalled the other day, "was a hell of a jolt, and I took it personally."

As a matter of fact, he might have left the agency then except for the urging of Neal W. O'Connor, a man of his age and the new president and chief executive officer, who along with the urging threw in the biggest salary increase Mr. Hagopian had ever seen.

Last month, at the suggestion of Mr. O'Connor, the board named Mr. Hagopian as his successor as chairman and chief executive.

The agency, now N. W. Ayer ABH International, with over \$200 million in worldwide billings and international in scope, had doubled its billings since Mr. O'Connor took charge. And Philadelphia is no longer its headquarters, New York is.

Mr. Hagopian, the former vice chairman, and Mr. O'Connor, now chairman of the executive committee, will, in effect, be switching jobs. And Mr. Hagopian, who has run the New York office, the financial, legal and international sides of the agency, said, "I'm well prepared—Neal has been able to prepare me much better than he himself was prepared."

Mr. Hagopian gives his former boss credit for saving the agency, turning it around and doubling the business, as well as saluting Mr. O'Connor's management style of giving authority and responsibility.

He does not think that will be his style, however, "I work differently with people," he said. "I get more

involved. I won't let people alone. I'm nosier.

"I'm an enthusiast. When I get enthusiastic, I stir things up. I'm more action-oriented and that's not always good."

Mr. Hagopian considers that one of the most important influences in his life was the move his family made from Pontiac, "a lunch-bucket town," to Birmingham, a far more affluent suburb of Detroit, when he was in the 10th grade.

"Everybody went to college from Birmingham High School," he said, and he did too, to Michigan State, graduating in 1947 after a stint as a Naval officer aboard a landing ship tank.

Then it was on to Chrysler and almost instant success on the advertising side. In 1935 he married Joanne Kelly, whose father, Harry F. Kelly, a former two-term governor, was a State Supreme Court Justice.

Feel on his desk and completely relaxed. "I was already a wonder boy in my own eyes."

You still are, Lou, you still are.

Big Apple Campaign Gains The Committee in the Public Interest, whose Big Apple campaign in support of the city has met with strong acceptance by the press and broadcasters, had a meeting at Grace Mansion yesterday with business leaders in hopes of raising funds to run the campaign out of town. About 100 of them attended

the breakfast given by Mayor Beame.

At it, William Phillips, president of Ogilvy & Mather, which prepared the advertising, reported that The New York Times, The Daily News and The New York Post "are breaking tradition" and running the ads as a public service, as are The Village Voice, The Amsterdam News and El Diario.

Additional support, he said, is coming from national magazines with metropolitan editions, from all 28 local radio stations and most TV stations and from the transit advertising crowd.

The retailers present were urged by Marvin Traub, a member of the committee and president of Bloomingdale's, to sell various items, such as posters and T-shirts that picked up the Big Apple theme.

And, in conclusion, Carl Spielvogel, chairman of the committee and vice chairman of the Interpublic Group of Companies, appealed to other volunteer groups with ideas of saving the city not to go off on their own and dilute the effort.

Civil Suit Dismissed A Federal District Court in Denver has dismissed a civil suit that in effect, caused local advertising self-regulation activities to come to a standstill.

When over a year ago the Advertising Review Council of Metropolitan Denver found the advertising for Pat Walker's Inc., a Denver reducing salon and a franchisee of Barri-tas Inc. of Los Angeles, deceptive and so announced it, both companies jointly sued.

They asked for relief and damages, accusing the defendants of violating their civil rights and antitrust laws and calling the defendants' actions a burden on interstate commerce.

The defendants were the Review Council, the Rocky Mountain Better Business Bureau, the Advertising Club of Denver and certain named members of the council.

As a result of the suit, the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company canceled its local review boards as of Jan. 1. Since then, none of those boards have been functioning.

The American Advertising Federation and the Council of Better Business Bureaus have been seeking a new insurance program. Now that Judge Richard P. Matsch has handed down his decision, that should be easier.



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Summary: On the occasion of the American bicentennial celebration, Stern, West Germany's leading magazine, is publishing a comprehensive special 116-page report on the land of still unlimited opportunity.

PEUGEOT RAISES CITROEN HOLDING

Purchase of Michelin Shares Brings Interest to 90%

The Peugeot automobile and industrial group announced in Paris yesterday that it had increased its holdings in Citroën, S.A. by 90 percent through the purchase of the Michelin tire group's majority interest. Peugeot, in an agreement concluded in 1974 was due to extend its 28.2 percent interest in Citroën, S.A. to 91 percent this month. At Michelin's request, Peugeot acquired all of Citroën's shares constituting 53.2 percent of the total. The move was accomplished through an exchange of 6.25 Citroën shares for one Peugeot convertible debenture.

Under the 1974 accord, Peugeot already had technical and commercial direction over Citroën, backed by French Government financial aid. The takeover gives Peugeot and Citroën a combined output and sales capacity to compete with the state-owned Renault company.

Last year, Peugeot produced 660,000 vehicles, Citroën 692,000 and Renault 1,293,000. Peugeot announced that the two companies planned to maintain their individuality in trade marks and sales networks.

Peugeot announced a net profit of \$450 million in 1975 and Citroën is believed to have lost \$92 million. In the preceding year, Citroën's loss was \$230 million.

National Paragon Receives Proposal to Buy Its Shares

The National Paragon Corporation said yesterday that it had received a proposal from an affiliate of the P. T. French Company of Rochester to buy a minimum of 67 percent of National Paragon's 1,308,672 outstanding shares at \$12.75 a share. If all shares are tendered, the total consideration would be \$17.5 million. National Paragon is an art needlework manufacturer. In the year to March 31, 1975, it reported a net income of \$153,000 on sales of \$10.8 million.

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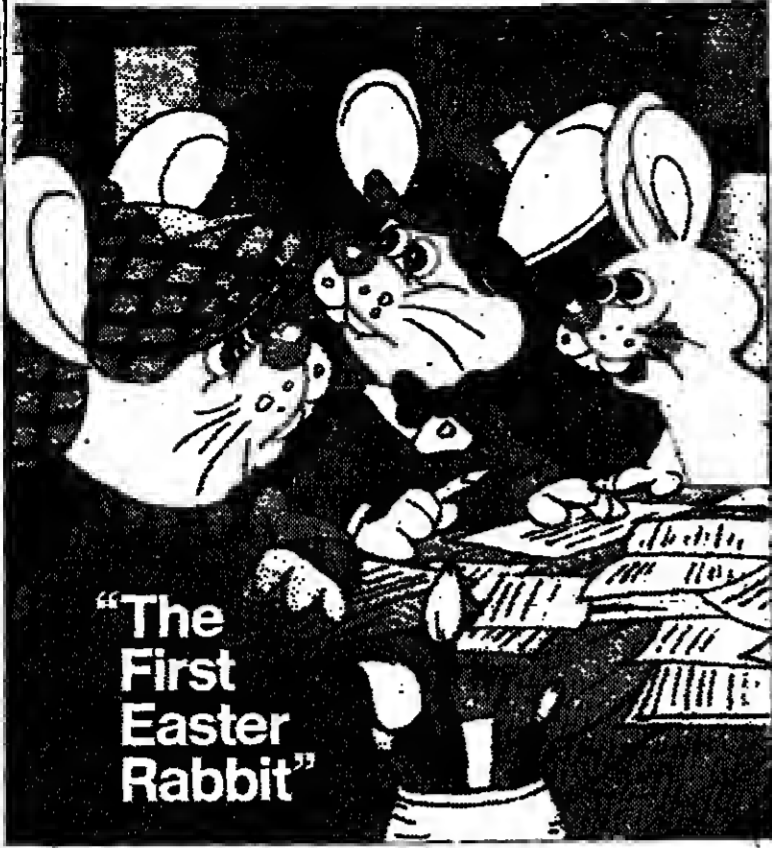
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4 10PM NBC

TV Review

'David and King Saul,' Two-Hour Special

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR The first half of "The Story of David," called "David and King Saul," can be seen on ABC-TV tonight at 9 o'clock.

For television generally, performances tend to be low-key and kept to the forefront. In magnified form, the same performances go somewhat dull, while background details, suddenly made quite visible, suddenly made quite grotesque.

The producer of "The Story of David" is Mildred Freed Alberg, who is a serious and accomplished creator of biblical epics.

Her writer is Ernest Kinoy, who also did the script for "Jacob and Joseph," another Alberg project.

David is played by Timothy Bottoms, who, in elaborate curly coiffure, bears an unfortunate resemblance to Petula Clark.

Saul, on the other hand, is played by Anthony Quayle, who brings his usual quietude of artistic shading and physical substance to the role.

Proceeding from that point, the road is at best, uneven. Several of the other major speaking parts are filled by Israel actors, and the level of histrionics occasionally settles into the eyes-rolling, heavenward school dear to the hearts of Yiddish theater devotees.

Mr. Kinoy's script is quite good. Unlike "Jacob and Joseph," which fumbled badly in search of an "archaic" tone, "David and King Saul" takes a language approach that manages to be both pleasantly casual and subtly dignified.

The second half of "The Story of David" will be presented Sunday at 9 P.M. King David will be played by Keith Mitchell, Bathsheba by Jane Seymour.

Television

Morning

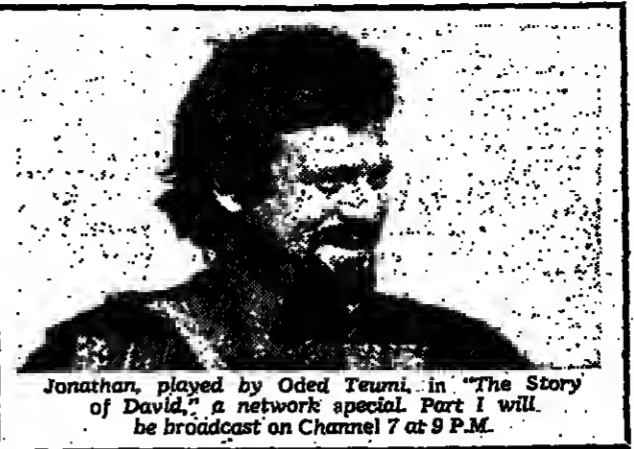
- 8:10 (2) News
8:15 (7) News
8:20 (9) News
8:27 (9) Friends
8:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(1) Knowledge
(5) Speak For Yourself
(7) Making It Count
7:00 (7) CBS News: Hughes
(4) Today: Bicentennial salute to Virginia
(8) Under the Sun
(7) Good Morning America: Liv Ullmann; Nicole Roncato
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(13) Cover to Cover (R)
(13) A Matter of Fact (R)
7:50 (13) Images and Things
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) The Flintstones
(9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
8:10 (13) The Metric System (R)
8:30 (13) The Monkees
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Cover to Cover (R)
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:50 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Getting the Most for Your Money Dollar (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace (7) A.M. New York
(13) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
8:50 (2) Pat Collins: "Capital Punishment"
(4) Concentration
(11) Dream of Jeaneau
(9) Viewpoint on Nutrition
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(9) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "A Dangerous Age" (1959). Ben Piazza, Anne Patterson. Two adolescents
(9) Ramper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Cover to Cover (R)
10:15 (13) Matter and Motion (R)
10:30 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(13) Abbott and Costello
(13) Real World of Insects (R)
10:45 (13) Self Incorporated (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Botched
(9) Straight Talk: "One Hundredth Anniversary of the American Chemical Society"
(11) Hazell
(13) The Metric System (R)
11:20 (13) Know What I Mean?
11:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Michael Ritchie, Irene Cara
(13) Happy Days (R)
(11) Pupils and People: "Death and Dying"
11:40 (13) The Humanities (R)
11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Mike Redman, guest
(13) Explorations in Shaw (R)
(11) The Electric Company (R)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(9) CBS News
(13) Carrascollendas
12:55 (5) News
1:00 (2) The Tattletales
(9) Somerset
(5) Movie: "The Naked Street" (1955). Anthony Quinn, Anne Bancroft, Farley Granger. Passable underworld yarn
(7) Ryan's Hope

Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM: Estum. Symphonic Poem, Tchaikovsky; Violin Concerto, Brahms; Symphonic No. 6, Sibelius.
7:30-8:25 WQXR-FM: Piano Concerto, Caspary; Drumming; Reich; Trio Sonata No. 6, Corelli.
8-9 WNCN-FM: Violin Concerto to G. Telemann; Francesco da Russo; Concerto No. 2 in F; Bach; Symphony No. 2, Prokofiev.
8:30-9:15 WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra; Bernstein; Halkin conducting; Symphony No. 88, Haydn; Cello Concerto, Weill; Symphony No. 3, Mendelssohn.
9:15-10:15 WNYC-FM: Slough-Ride; Mozart; Elie ne-maine pas from Dan Carlos; Verdi; Flute and Piano Sonata; Paganini; Passacaglia from Peter Grimes; Beethoven; Concertino da Camera, Ibert.
10:00-11:00 WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (12) Artists: Edward Smith, barytonchord works by Couperin and Bach.
11:00-11:30 WNYC-FM: Flute 12-1 P.M. WNYC-FM: Concerto, Reinecke; Symphony in G minor, Lalo.
1:00-2:00 WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haz.
2-5 WNCN-FM: Rapodie Espagnole, Ravel; Meditation from Souvenir of Andalous, Paganini; Variations and Fugue on a Mozart Theme, Respighi; Arias, Various; Piano Concerto in F, Gerstlwin; Jesu, Meine Freude, Bach.
2:00-3:00 WQXR: Music in Review, with George Jellinek. Richard Cocu de Lion Overture, Grieg; Requiem; Excerpt, Faure; Rapsodie, Lalo.
3:00-4:00 WQXR: Montage, Duncan Piria; Overture to Maskerade, Nielsen; Voice in the Wilderness, Reich; Dance No. 1 from Concerto, Assis; A Pie D'Un Salice from Otello, Rossini; Credo in un Dio crudel from Otello, Verdi; Dava Guard, Sienndone Raggi from Otello, Verdi; Otello Overture, Dvorak.
4:00-5:00 WQXR-FM: Ut Hermitia salus, Ockeghem; Cortese antenne, Glazunov; Harbison Trio, Harbison.
8-9 WNCN-FM: Fidelity Over-



Jonathan, played by Oded Fushman, in "The Story of David," a network special. Part I will be broadcast on Channel 7 at 9 P.M.

8:00 P.M. First Easter Rabbit (4)

8:30 P.M. The Practice (4)

1:00 A.M. Midnight Special (4)

- (6) Movie: "Bucksters of the Range" (1940). George O'Brien, Margie Reynolds. Exactly what it tries to be
(11) Black Conversations
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Sesame Street
(32) The World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) News
(13) Bread and Butterflies (R)
1:48 (13) Basic Ecology (R)
1:58 (9) Take Kerr
2:00 (9) BASEBALL: New York Mets vs. Montreal Expos
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) Ecology (R)
(31) Mister Rogers
2:20 (13) Calling Captain Consumers (R)
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) Joy's Fun School
(13) All in the Family (R)
2:40 (13) Basic: Earth Science (R)
2:55 (5) News
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Rita Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(13) Popeye and Friends
(13) Western Civilization (R)
(31) Cityscope
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) "I, Chetan" (R)
4:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Foster Brooks, co-host, Frankie Valli, Stevie Nicks, Gloria Steinem, Billy Duffy, Les Paulino
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(9) What's Happening
(11) Batman
(13) Consumer Survival Kit
4:30 (7) Movie: "Circus World" (1954). John Hays, Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth. Specially but tired bit-ton cliches, animals included, excluding the lions
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street
4:40 (9) Kliner's Korner
5:00 (2) Dinah: Cicely Tyson, Aronold, Robert Taylor, Carney, Richard Roundtree
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(13) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Stripes Back (1964). Gale Sondergaard Rondo Holt, Altagir, spider. Host by Altagir.
5:30 (5) The Flintstones
(31) Zoom
(11) The Munsters
(13) Mister Rogers

Evening

- 6:00 (2) News
(9) Bewitched
(13) NBC News
(11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegre (R)
(12) Zoom
(13) Mister Rogers
(5) University Broadcast Lab
(4) El Reporter 41
(5) Jerseyville (R)

- (41) El Milagro De Vitr
(47) Ml Hermosa Gemela
(50) Nov: "Jody"
(58) Jimmy Swaggart
9:30 (31) Unskilled Labor
(58) The King Is Coming
10:00 (2) TV Movie: "Hazzard"
People: John Houseman
(4) COMEDY IN AMERICA
(5) ICA REPORT: Variety special
(13) News: FOX, GEORGE Hamilton, Ray Charles, Don Knotts, Ray Stevens, others
(5, 11) News
(10) Boris Karloff's Thriller
(13) Dateline: New Jersey
(31) Black Perspective
(41) El Choter
(47) Dante
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Eleventh Hour
10:30 (13) WOMAN ALIVE!
(21) Long Island News
(31) NEWS: DOWN EDITION
(47) El Informador
(50) The Way It Was
11:00 (2, 7) News
(5) Hartman, Mary
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Hour Symposium
(13) BLACK JOURNAL
(13) Elias, Yoga and You
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) Estudio 2
11:30 (2) NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
(4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, Bob O'Connell, Dick Cavett, Sorvino, Debbie Reynolds
(5) MOVIE: "Ministry of Fear" (1943). Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds, Carl Esmond, Graham Greene, spied
(7) The Roadster (R)
(9) MOVIE: "Twentieth Century" (1934). Carol Lombard, John Barrymore, and you'll go to sleep grinning. The cream: Oscar and Loretta
(11) Burns and Allen
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
11:40 (2) Movie: "The Trouble with Girls" (1969). Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason. Nice background of 1920's America. But had you could have been much better
12:00 (11) Movie: "Bad Men of Missouri" (1941). Dennis Morgan, Jane Bryan, Wayne Morris, Carolee Carr, and outlaws and who cares?
(13) Captioned ABC News
(17) Su Fururo Es El Presente
12:35 (7) Movie: "The Moonlight Road" (1950). James Stewart, Lisa Lu, Henry Morgan. Rather listless World War II drama, but fine Stewart
1:00 (4) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: Helen Reddy, host; Barry McGuire, Gary Wright, Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, Fleck, Wood Mac Queen
1:20 (5) Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions" (1948). John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald, Monty Woolley
1:30 (9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Good News
(13) Movie: "The Darkening" (1965). William Sylvester, Carolee Gray. Writers sleuths: murders
2:00 (11) News
(41) Movie: "Bridgeway Road" (1950). James Stewart, Gene Kelly, Johnson, Cyd Charisse. Heavy, static version of the musical classic
2:40 (7) News
3:27 (2) Movie: "Barracade Bill" (1941). Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. They're not kidding. Up to here
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6) Micki King, Sports



7) Margaret Mead, Science-Research



8) Betty Ford, Inspirational Leadership



9) Shirley Hufstедler, Government



10) Annie Dodge Wauneka, Education

- 1) New York City Opera star.
- 2) Consumer Affairs Director, WNBC-TV/N.Y.
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